

150 FEARED KILLED AND MANY INJURED AS CRACK PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN WRECKS

Fathers Given 9 Days To Avoid Draft; Union Chiefs Plead Against Strikes

Sept. 15 Limit To Line Up Job In War Craft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Selective Service today set September 15 as the deadline for fathers in nondeferrable jobs to signify intention to transfer to other work if they want a cushion against induction ahead of other fathers.

Unless they have actually obtained jobs off the nondeferrable list or registered with the U. S. Employment Service for such jobs and given proof of registration to their draft boards by September 15, they will be the first fathers to be drafted, and can be taken before October 1.

Today's announcement took the form of an amendment to a regulation issued three weeks ago. It laid down the rule that the 30-day immunity from reclassification gained by registering for a job-transfer cannot extend beyond October 15 under any circumstances.

No Immunity.

However, a nondeferrable father's order number would bring him up for induction earlier than October 15 even if he were not in a nondeferrable job, he will get no added immunity and will be subject to call whenever his number comes up after October 1.

Meanwhile, draft boards' authority to order induction of men in the 149 high-skill positions recently designated as "critical occupations" to give them super-eligibility for extended occupational deferment was restricted sharply.

The boards, which hitherto have had complete control over each individual's case, subject only to appeal board rulings, were forbidden to order the induction of any man with the required skills without first referring the case to the employment service.

Furthermore, they were ordered to refer the case to the employment service even if an appeals board has agreed with them that the particular man does not deserve occupational deferment despite his qualifications to fill a "critical occupation."

30-Day Postponement.

In doing so, they must give the man at least a 30-day postponement of induction, and then, if the employment service directs it, reconsider his case and give "the most serious consideration" to granting him the deferment it has previously refused.

Since the selective service laws give the boards complete authority over each case except when an appeals board reverses it, the regulation did not say the boards "shall" have to accept the employment service's recommendations in every case, though they must listen to them.

In the first estimate of the kind, Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey said there are not more than 400,000 men of military age throughout the country possessing the skills required in "critical occupations," all of them jobs occurring in the 35 essential activities.

Kaiser Liberty Ship To Be Named for Georgian

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A Liberty ship now being built at Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation yard, Portland, Ore., will be named for John M. Bozeman, a Georgian, who followed the gold rush to Colorado and mapped the overland route now called the Bozeman trail, the Maritime Commission announced today.

More Warm Weather, Showers Seen Today

Continued warm weather, with scattered afternoon thunder-showers are forecast for the Atlanta area today, the weather bureau said yesterday.

Yesterday's high was 90 degrees, while the low reading was 70.

Holiday

In order to give its employees a half holiday, The Constitution closed early last night.

Thus, if all the late news is not in this paper, that's the reason.

The Constitution will be back on the job at its regular hours with tomorrow's paper, giving you the news as usual.



JAPS LEAVE TWO-MAN SUBS—Apparently damaged by the Japs before they evacuated Kiska, Nippon's two-man submarines were found in wrecked submarine sheds about a mile from the main camp on the island that was once a threat to U. S. west coast security from bombing. The subs were found by U. S.-Canadian landing parties.

Russians Smash U. S. Paratroopers To Outskirts of Flaming Stalino

(Map On Page 8.)

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Red army smashed to the outskirts of burning Stalino in the Donets basin today and also captured the northern Ukraine citadel of Kono-top in a direct plunge toward the capital of Kiev 125 miles beyond.

A communique announced the seizure of the adjacent industrial city of Makeyevka, only six miles east of Stalino, whose fall was expected in the next 24 hours. Moscow dispatches earlier had said Russian motorized forces were only three miles from the Axis bastion, to which the Germans apparently had applied the torch in their retreat.

Slaviansk, Kramatorskaya, and other points on the 60-mile Stalino-Slaviansk railway also were declared overrun by the hard-hitting Russians, who thus blocked one Nazi escape avenue and threatened to trap sizable enemy forces in the Stalino sector. The communique, broadcast from Moscow, was recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Berlin told of a "planned withdrawal" toward the Dnieper river 140 miles to the west, but Russian front dispatches declared there was demoralization in the Axis ranks.

Dated groups of prisoners were being rounded up, great quantities of German equipment were being seized intact, and the Russians also found dynamite charges under vital rail points which the Germans had failed to set off.

John Cudahy Killed in Fall From Horse

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 6.—(AP)—John Cudahy, Wisconsin director of civilian defense, former ambassador to Poland and ex-minister to Ireland, was killed this afternoon when thrown from his horse. He suffered a broken neck.

The fatal accident occurred at Cudahy's estate in the town of Granville about 10 miles north of Milwaukee. A person, not identified immediately, telephoned the Milwaukee county sheriff's office and told Captain James Flakley that Cudahy's body had been found near his riderless horse.

Nazi Raiders Sighted Over Thames Estuary

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—German air raiders appeared over the Thames Estuary district tonight and anti-aircraft guns put up a heavy barrage.

Redouble Work, Green, Murray Urge Members

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A call for greater war production and a renewal of the no-strike pledge came from labor union leaders today, even as the government's man power chief forecast tighter controls over workers to bolster output in many war industries.

In a Labor Day message broadcast from Detroit, CIO President Philip Murray told workers they must not surrender to complacency but must redouble their effort. The CIO is determined, he declared, "to maintain our no-strike pledge until victory is ours."

William Green, chief of the AFL, asserted that the no-strike promise "must be religiously kept" and called for "hard, unremitting inspired work" to back to the limit the fighting men on the war fronts. Green spoke in Tampa.

Declaring that several war industries are failing to meet expanding schedules because of labor shortages, War Man-Power Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared in a statement the nation must get more men and women into war jobs, shift more workers from non-essential to essential activities, reduce labor turnover, and keep key war production workers at their posts.

Furthermore, he declared, "we must see that management, too, does its share" by making it possible to utilize labor more efficiently with full consideration of the health and well-being of the working man.

Murray and Green coupled their assurances of labor's co-operation in the war effort with criticism of the government's wage and stabilization measures and with demands that labor be given a greater voice in the nation's wartime councils.

Green charged that the government had failed to co-ordinate ceilings on wages and prices and called for the payment of subsidies to bring down prices of staple commodities. At the same time, he protested against the power of Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to veto wage increases granted by the War Labor Board.

'Work or Fight' Order Issued By Arnall

Citing the manpower shortage, Governor Arnall yesterday issued a "work or fight" proclamation, and asked selective service boards and police officers to see that all Georgia vagrants either are in the armed forces or in prison.

"If manpower requirements are to be met in the future, it is imperative that all citizens be engaged in useful activities to the extent of their abilities in order to bring the war to a successful conclusion," the Governor said. "You can serve your country by immediately applying for a job at the United States Employment Service or county agent."

He called on local draft boards to reclassify to 1-A all registrants who are willfully idle and not contributing to the war effort. Colonel James Keelin, state selective service director, said he already had issued instructions to local and appeals boards that idleness is a nondeferrable activity and had told them to cancel deferments of all who are willfully idle.

The Governor urged all sheriffs, police chiefs, and law enforcement officers of the state to stamp out willful idleness and vagrancy. This does not apply to temporary idleness due to loss of jobs, changes from one job to another where such changes are made in the national interest, or reasonable vacations, he added.

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MEDITERRANEAN GAME—Possible Allied thrusts against Axis territory to complement British-Canadian drive (solid arrow) up the toe of the Italian boot are indicated by broken arrow. Defenses along the coast of southern France (A) to meet a possible Allied thrust were reported yesterday as being prepared by German military authorities. The Algiers radio said units of the Italian fleet had left the Taranto base for the Adriatic sea (symbols). Rail lines between Bolzano and Trento were reported smashed by Allied bombing raids (circle).

Invaders Near Palmi; Rome Begs Pledge

By NOLAN NORGAARD.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 6.—(AP)—British and Canadian troops drove 10 miles inland from their 40-mile beachhead on the Italian toe through extensive demolitions and stood tonight on the forbidding slopes of Aspromonte, a 6,000-foot mountain nearly halfway across the Calabrian peninsula.

A Berlin radio account quoting DNB said the Axis had evacuated southern Calabria, the Italian province cradled in the toe.

Meanwhile, Rome put out a plaintive peace feeler.

The Rome radio, in a home and overseas broadcast recorded by the British Ministry of Information, asked the United States and Britain tonight whether they were prepared to guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers.

In words reflecting Italy's thoughts of peace, the broadcast stated: "We do not want to haggle over words. We are prepared to face stark reality."

"We, therefore, ask you Britain and America—do you intend to respect the independence and unity of our unfortunate country?"

"If you do, why don't you say so?"

Ten more towns fell. The prisoner list swelled to 3,000. Columns invading the European mainland were nearing Palmi in their drive north. Others curling around the south tip of the Italian toe extended their holdings beyond Melito on the Ionian sea.

Resistance continued feeble, though some tanks were encountered. The Straits of Messina

Report Gen. Marshall Will Lead Invasion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—General George C. Marshall will be commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the European theater, the Evening Star says "on the highest authority," and will direct any invasion from England.

This assignment for the 62-year-old chief of staff of the United States Army makes clear, says the Star, that "preparations for operations across the English channel are sufficiently advanced to select a leader."

The newspaper story was written by Constantine Brown, military and foreign affairs writer.

While there has been previous speculation that Marshall, who won high reputation for moving great bodies of men into action in the first World War, would be the Allied generalissimo in Europe, the Star story goes farther and treats the matter as settled.

British newspapers have given much space to the speculation, the London Daily Herald having said in June that "it is possible that the ultimate lineup may be general George C. Marshall as supreme commander in chief, with General Dwight D. Eisenhower and General Sir Harold Alexander bracketed as his immediate lieutenants."

The Star's story continues: "General Marshall has done an

Flyer Breaks In Two Nearing Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(AP) In one of the worst railroad accidents of modern times, the Pennsylvania railroad's fastest train, the Congressional Limited, broke in two on a curve in northeast Philadelphia early tonight, killing from 25 to 150 persons.

The Pennsylvania's first estimate of the dead, made at 7:30 p. m. (Atlantic time), was "25 to 50," but officials said the victims were still being removed from the wreckage. Chief Deputy Coroner Matthew Ross said 150 were killed.

At least 25 dead were reported at Frankford hospital alone, where the basement was turned into a morgue and the dead and injured came in so fast they couldn't be counted.

A priest, who entered one of the wrecked cars of the 16-car train to administer last rites to the dying, said there were 75 persons in the car and he believed at least half of them were dead.

10 To Move.

Father Leo Palmer, who entered another car, said there were still 10 dead to be removed, and an interne reported five dead in a third car.

Hours after the wreck rescue workers were still struggling frantically to get to other trapped persons.

Nine cars of the flyer, bound from Washington to New York, were derailed and hurtled across the tracks and embankments. The locomotive and first six cars and the last car remained on the tracks.

W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's eastern division, said the wreck was caused by a burned-off journal on the lead truck of the seventh car.

3 Miles Out.

The crash occurred three miles from the Pennsylvania's North Philadelphia station in the crowded Frankford business and residential section, and within a few minutes the scene was one of indescribable confusion.

Every available ambulance and police car sped to the scene. Mayor Bernard Samuel called out police reserves and Civilian Defense units and directed their operations.

Thousands of spectators gathered, watching in horror as searchlights played on the demolished cars.

The train left Washington at 4 p. m. (EWT) and was due in New York at 7:35. It makes no stops between the capital and the metropolis.

Hopeless Traffic.

Traffic in the area was soon in a hopeless condition. The accident occurred in the middle of a crowded residential section.

Every branch of Civilian Defense units was called to aid in the emergency.

Mayor Bernard Samuel directed operations of the police, auxiliary police and firemen, air raid wardens and others.

About 200 service men who were riding in the cars that remained on the tracks joined in the policing and rescue work.

All units of the City Electrical Bureau also sped to the scene. The wreck knocked down poles carrying a high tension wire, which hampered the rescue work.

The Pennsylvania is electrified along the section where the wreck occurred, but the Congressional Limited was hauled by a steam locomotive.

Sterilizes Razor Before Cutting Wrists

She wanted to die, but she wanted her death to be a sterile death.

At least that is the report of Mrs. Bessie O'Quinn, Atlanta police woman, who yesterday reported that a young Atlanta woman had slashed both wrists in an effort to end her life.

Weak from the loss of blood, the woman was taken to Grady hospital where the flow of blood was stopped.

Then the attending physician, after learning from the patient that she had deliberately slashed her wrists in a suicide attempt, expressed concern over infection setting in the wrists.

"Oh, no it won't," the patient replied. "Before cutting myself I carefully sterilized the razor."

SEAPLANE TENDER

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—(AP) The USS Currituck, first seaplane tender ever built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will be launched from the yard Saturday, the Fourth Naval District announced today. The craft will be named after Currituck Sound, N. C.

Georgians Like Way Tarheel Prisons Run

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Ask Frank Gross, president of the Georgia senate, or Roy Harris, speaker of the Georgia house of representatives, which of the five states they visited last week has the soundest penal system and they'll answer quickly:

"North Carolina!"

They base their opinion on many phases of prison life they studied in their first-hand investigation, but what impressed the two Georgians most forcibly was the North Carolina presumption that it is possible to educate, train and encourage prisoners to return to their communities as law-abiding citizens.

North Carolina has an organization working in its prisons and convict camps. It is the North Carolina Rehabilitation Bureau, an organization of everyday citizens who give spiritual, moral and employment guidance to persons who have served terms in prisons.

Prepare for Freedom.

A pamphlet prepared by that organization has among others, this potent sentence:

"Every effort must be exerted to prepare prisoners for their return to society. The vast majority will be returned."

And then the Rehabilitation Bureau describes how it works in the jails, the convict camps and the prisons:

"The prisoners are taught to think of their sentences as periods of training through which they must learn to discipline themselves from within so as to be capable of returning and adjusting themselves to society."

"The prisoners are given a regular routine each day so as to teach them and train them in regular habits."

Comfortable Living.

"They eat wholesome food, wear warm clothing and are provided with clean, comfortable places in which to sleep. Their quarters are warm in the winter and well ventilated the year around."

"Work and obedience to authority are compulsory. Both are helpful to self-discipline. The rules the prisoners are required to obey are useful regulations which improve their health and cleanliness and contribute to the development of mind, body and spirit. Religious services, recreation and schools are provided. Libraries are maintained. Detective stories, wild west stories and sex appeal stories are prohibited in all the prison units."

Right there is the difference investigators find between the North Carolina and the Georgia systems.

The Georgia System.

Georgia seems to work on the assumption that there is no hope for the man who has committed

a crime. Religious services, recreation and schools in the Georgia prison system have been waved aside by some officials of the Georgia prison system as a lot of bosh. Georgia's accepted plan of handling a convict is by beating him, starving him, giving him no recreation—doing nothing in a religious way to improve the prisoner's outlook on life, doing nothing toward educating him for his return to society as a better man than he was before he committed the crime and entered the jail. Prison wardens meet in Georgia and discuss nothing more than how to whip a prisoner into submission under laws that have made the lash illegal.

About a month ago, prison wardens of Georgia, meeting in an Atlanta hotel, were discussing the problem of how to beat prisoners.

Nobody Stood.

One of the usual Georgia type of warden—one who had grown up in a cruel system—rose to his feet and said, with a snicker of amusement:

"I know the law says we can't use a lash, but I'd like any warden here who doesn't have a lash in his camp or his prison to stand up."

Everybody snickered—nobody stood up.

The whole trend of the warden's meeting in Atlanta was plotting of defense against the convicts, who are admittedly smarter than the Georgia guards, and a protest against interference from people who, the wardens say, "don't know nothing about prisoners or how to handle them."

Georgia's prison commission supports that attitude of the Georgia wardens.

The North Carolina prison pamphlet says:

Hopeful Future.

"Our prisoners are taught to look forward to a future that is bright with hope for normal success and recovery from the embarrassment of their incarceration. Our task is to save them from despair, from failing to recognize the 'improved man' each prisoner can be, or from feeling that society has tossed the prisoner aside. Our task is to train them so they can return to the community where they will be given a place to live, work and develop the finer qualities of character."

"Prisoners are taught to discover their incorrect attitude and habits, to resist with all their power the tendency toward a permanent crime life, to learn something of accepted moral standards."

North Carolina does not coddle its prisoners.

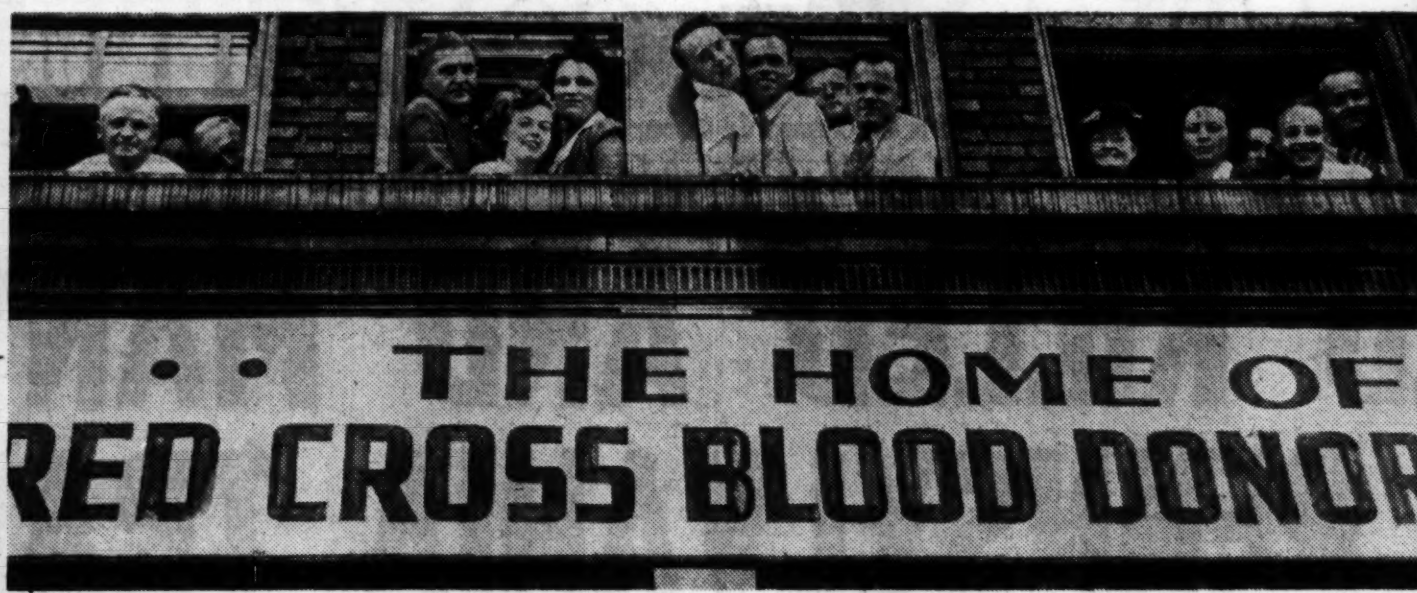
Those who refuse to work are dealt with, but not by the individual guard in the heat of passion.

The Incurrable.

North Carolina recognizes that there is a small percentage of prison population that must be classed as incurable. Those men merely stay in prison and are compelled by loss of privileges, by reduction of diet and by solitary confinement, to buckle down and lead a regular life inside the prison walls.

Each prisoner can shave down the length of his prison term by working diligently at his job and by obeying the prison rules.

There are no guards armed with sticks to crack a prisoner across



THE HOME OF RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR

LABOR CELEBRATES—In pre-war days, Atlantans craned their necks out of office windows to watch the city's organized labor parade down Peachtree street. On

his back if the guard doesn't like him.

Liberty Ship, Jerome Jones, Is Launched

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP)—A two-million-dollar Liberty ship, bearing the name of the late Georgia labor leader, Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, and bought with war bond purchases by the Georgia Federation of Labor was launched here today, as the keel for another was laid.

Joan Jones, 17-year-old granddaughter of the labor leader, of Pensacola, Fla., broke the bottle of champagne that sent the ship on its way. The ceremony was witnessed by labor leaders from throughout the state. Attending the young sponsor was Mrs. Mary E. Cooney, wife of the vice president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who was head of the committee to raise the money for the two Liberty ships purchased by the federation.

Immediately following the launching of the 10,000-ton Liberty ship the keel was laid for another such cargo ship, to be named in honor of the late Robert F. Schner, widely known labor leader.

The principal address at the ceremony was made by Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who paid tribute to Jones, declaring that "it would be honored to have this ship bear his name, this ship that was bought by his fellow workers in Georgia, but if he could speak today I believe Jerome Jones would say, 'Think not of me in this matter, but think more of the great mission of this ship that is going out on the high seas to participate in the battle for the freedom of mankind everywhere and forever preserve peace, liberty and democracy.'"

The part that labor is playing in the war effort was told in an address by George Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor. H. C. Skinner, president of the Savannah Metal Trades Council, presided as master of ceremonies.

The yards of the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation were not opened for visitors except by card, and production continued, stopping only long enough for the ceremony. Henry W. Chandler, secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Labor, said, "We did not want the several hours' waste of time necessary to opening the entire yard. We have sons over there, and we want production to keep up."

Local war price and rationing boards were instructed by OPA to distribute the application forms for renewal of the "A" books as soon as possible.

The new "A" books already are in use in other parts of the country.

He wrote to C. B. Baldwin, who has just left his post as FSA administrator to become the State Department's area director of economic operations for Italy, that his eight years of farm rehabilitation work had strengthened the nation "immeasurably" for "the defense and perpetuation of its democratic principles."

Mr. Roosevelt said Baldwin had made FSA a "proved and outstanding champion of the cause of the common man," and added:

"Criticism and resistance you have expected and received, but I know that the extension of democratic opportunity to those who do not have it inevitably faces the bitter opposition of selfish and short-sighted persons who fear the people."

Baldwin's new appointment was announced Saturday.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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Organized Labor Upholds Part In War by Visiting Blood Center

By CHRISTINE JONES.

Atlanta Federation of Trades yesterday gave blood, sweat and toil to uphold labor's part in this war.

There were no tears visible at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center as members of organized labor stood in line each to give his pint of blood, thus celebrating Labor Day of 1943.

"Our Labor Day parade in Atlanta this year is marked by the marching of hundreds of members of our unions to the Blood Donor Center," Albert Gossett, president of the Federation, explained, "to give American blood for their comrades who are wounded on the battlefield."

Truck Drivers Present.

Night truck drivers and bakery workers gave up much-needed sleep to visit the Center. Others took time off from their jobs, which are in full swing this Labor Day, to give their blood. Those who were given the day off gave up baseball games, picnics, the movies, and other holiday amusements to march in the Red Cross offices.

Leon Bradford, of the Bakers' Union, had a few "mending jobs" around the house and a victory garden to putter around in, but I'd rather come here."

"I should be cleaning up the house," Mrs. C. R. Lawler, Fulton county public welfare worker, member of the union for public employees, laughed, "because the maid didn't show up. But my two sons in the service, one in the

army and one in the navy, are depending on me to keep them comfortable."

The child's temperature was 105 degrees Saturday before treatment with the new drug was started. Yesterday it dropped to 102 and today it was 100, showing "definite improvement."

Hospital attaches said last night that the drug had been administered constantly since 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The daughter of Southern Railway Superintendent C. M. Carter, of Macon, the child was stricken with a streptococcal infection over a week ago. The Macon News and the Danville (Va.) Register-Bee obtained an allotment of the new drug from the National Research Council committee which distributes it.

The child's grandparents, Judge C. K. Carter and wife, of Danville, Va., came here Sunday by plane to see her. They plan to return home soon since she is better.

Several New Teachers Elected at Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 6.—New teachers elected at a call meeting of the city board of education to fill vacancies in the public school system include Mrs. Ethel L. Browning, Mrs. Marion T. Castleberry and Mrs. Annie Smith Moore at Chandler street; Misses Jessie Dean Mathis, Jimmie Nell McHugh and Ione Rudolph, Mrs. John C. Miller and Mrs. Doris H. Waters at Main street; Misses Gloria Hooten, Gladys Needham and Lyra M. Telford and E. L. Hughes at the High school.

All other teachers of the system have reported for duty, according to Superintendent C. J. Cheves.

General Old Assigned To Haynes Post in India.

NEW DELHI, Sept. 6.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Brigadier General Howard C. Davidson, commander of the Tenth U. S. Air Force in India, announced today that Brigadier General Caleb V. Haynes, of Mount Airy, N. C., now chief of the First American Air Command, will return to the United States soon and will be replaced by Brigadier General William Old, of Uvalde, Texas.

For the past year, Old has been chief of staff of the Tenth Air Force and will be replaced by Colonel John Sutherland, Monroe, N. Y.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

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PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 for 19c (Limit 6)

DEXTROGEN 25c SIZE MILK (Limit 6) 19c

SIMMONS 25c SIZE LAXATIVE POWDER 12c

HEMO 75c SIZE VITAMIN DRINK 59c

50c FLIT SPRAY GUN 39c

50c LYON'S TOOTH POWDER 29c

25c GILLETTE SHAVING CREAM 16c

10c SIZE Sweetheart SOAP 13c

60c SIZE MUM DEODORANT 49c

25c SIZE Mennen's Borated TALC 19c

10c THRIFTY TOILET PAPER 3 for 19c

35c SIZE FREEZONE FOR CORNS 21c

B. C. HEADACHE POWDERS 25c SIZE 19c

ABSORBINE JR. \$1.25 Size for Athletes' Feet 69c

DOAN'S 75c SIZE KIDNEY PILLS 39c

AMMEN'S 25c SIZE HEAT POWDER 17c

PINKHAM'S \$1.35 SIZE COMPOUND 79c

Prices in This Ad Prevail TODAY and WEDNESDAY

\$1.00 SIZE IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 54c

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Do you feel worn out? Low in resistance? Too tired to enjoy life? If vitamin deficiency is holding you back, then take Vimms regularly.

Get that Vimms feeling! 98 Tablets. \$1.69

55c SIZE NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM 29c

Blue Jay FOOT POWDER 23c

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Limit 3 to a customer.

TAMPAX INTERNAL TAMPONS No Belt, No Pins, No Odor Box of 10 31c

ATLANTA OWNED Jacobs DRUG STORES EST 1879 MAIL ORDERS ADD 10% POSTAGE

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for the
eyes

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They are re-checked for accuracy and bottled in clean, new containers.

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Wear one of these dignified sterling silver service stars in honor of your loved ones in the service. They may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents, plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax. Or, if you prefer, you may mail in this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

Service Stars, THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find _____ for which please send _____ sterling silver stars to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Mrs. FDR Takes Time Out To Chat With U. S. Wounded

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told several hundred American service men in the Melbourne General hospital today, "none of you want to go home any sooner than we want to see you there," as she continued to visit veterans of the Pacific theater of war during her visit to Australia.

The wife of the United States President mounted a platform facing tiers of wounded and hospitalized troops looking down from interior porches and received a long ovation.

"I hope you get well soon and before long there will come a time when you can see the end of the war in sight."

"We think there is nothing so hard on American mothers as to know their boys are in some hospital thousands of miles away from home."

"I think we all realize the wonderful job being done by the Allied Nations as a whole and we are grateful to all our Allies."

She added that all veterans at the war's end deserved what they expected. "Jobs at a living wage and the knowledge that the rest of the world is getting things worth while so your children may live in a world of peace."

She then passed through the hospital wards and chatted with the individual patients.

Lieutenant General Robert L. Eichelberger, accompanying Mrs. Roosevelt as General Douglas MacArthur's representative, stopped at the beds of Phil Goff, former Cheyenne, Oyo, Texas Oil Company employee, and Carl Bennett, Washington, D. C., former honor guard to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. They talked of malaria, football and the Brooklyn Dodgers and Eichelberger, former superintendent of West Point, said he really was a football team at the Academy until the war came along.

The boys' eyes popped after Eichelberger left and they were told who he was.

SOOTHER CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Quick Relief from Functionally CLOGGED BOWELS
CONSTIPATION AND EXCESS ACIDITY

When bowels are clogged causing constipation, gas, nervousness, take an intestinal bath. Jacobs Laxative Salt used as directed softens hardened waste matter. It flushes both upper and lower bowels restoring inner cleanliness. Quick. Gentle. Only 40c at drugstore. (or mail) Gairol Co., Dept. AA, Box 264, Atlanta, Ga.

Farmers To Be Paid For Winter Legumes

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

The government henceforth will pay farmers for planting winter legumes as well as for turning them under, according to amendment to the Georgia AAA Handbook announced yesterday. The amendment extends the AAA program year from August 31 to December 31.

This means, it was said, that farmers interested in handing on their farms to their children in a better condition than they received them, and reaping a reward in better future crops at less cost, may grow winter legumes at practically no expense to themselves.

In the past, the AAA has paid for turning under winter legumes planted in the fall, but now, in

addition, it will pay \$1.50 per acre for planting them not later than November 30. It was pointed out a winter legume turned under in the spring is equal to hundreds of pounds of expensive fertilizer and often doubles or triples the yields of succeeding crops.

New Amendment.
Glenn Francis, Fulton county AAA administrator, explained that the new amendment contains another important innovation. If the farmer does not plant the required number of pounds of seed to earn the payment of \$1.50 per acre, he will be paid the following amounts per pound: for Austrian winter peas and Lathyrus Hirsutus (wild winter pea) seeded at the rate of at least 15 pounds per acre, five cents per pound; hairy vetch seeder at a rate of at least 10 pounds per acre, seven and a half cents per pound; all other vetches when seeded at a rate of at least 15 pounds per acre, six cents per pound; blue lupine when seeded at a rate of at least 25 pounds, three cents per pound; and crimson clover when seeded at a rate of at least seven and a half pounds per acre, 10 cents per pound.

To earn the \$1.50 per acre maximum, the amendment requires seeding at the following rates per acre: Austrian winter peas and Lathyrus Hirsutus, 30 pounds; hairy vetch, 20 pounds; all other vetches, 25 pounds; blue lupine, 50 pounds; clean crimson clover, 15 pounds.

Specifications.
The amendment carries the following specifications:
"Seed should be inoculated unless a successful crop of the particular legume was grown on the land the previous year, and should



INSIGNIAS OUT—Miss Katherine Ferebee (left) gives out with a pained expression as she poses here to illustrate how a young lady feels when she has to give up wearing regulation service insignia. Relieving her of the insignia is Miss Beulah Fender, who is wearing the right size insignia. The government has barred the wearing of regulation insignia by persons other than service personnel.

be fertilized with the equivalent of at least 64 pounds of available phosphate unless the land has been fertilized for the previous crop with at least 300 pounds of a high in percentage of available phosphate.

"Lime should be used in fields where there is a known deficiency. The application of phosphate or lime also will qualify under practice one or two if applied in accordance with the specified practice. Payment will be made for the specified winter legumes seeded in a mixture of small grain at the same rate per pound as if seeded alone, provided the mixture is in accordance with good farming practice. Producers should be able to furnish sales receipts.

YOUTH FASTS FOR SISTER.

Albert Alvarez declared a hunger strike in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and said that he would continue it until the educational authorities appointed his sister to teach in a school. After 13 days he was apparently in good health, but weak.

BEFORE the School Bell Rings—

let us check your watches, Big Ben and Baby Ben Alarm Clocks.

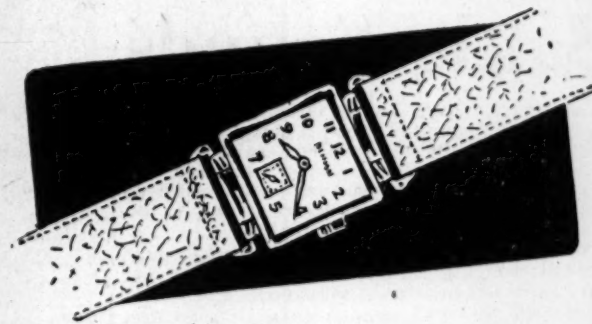


GUARANTEED

WATCH REPAIRS

NEW WATCH BANDS \$1.00 to \$9.95

STREET FLOOR
DAVISON-PAXON



Davison's Fine Jewelry Department boasts men's watches geared to the life of men in the service. In fact, a new shipment of watches has just arrived carefully selected for you whose work depends on precision time. Shock-proof, waterproof 17-jewel with sweep second hands and luminous dials. Gold filled 7-jewel Banner with genuine calf straps. Every Davison watch carries a one-year guarantee. Buy at Davison's with assurance that every watch measures up to our strict standards of quality. Our watch expert is here to guide you in selecting a good watch. Sketched: 7-jewel Banner, **19.95**. Others **27.50** and **29.95**. Street Floor. All prices plus tax.

Davison's
Fine Jewelry



2.98

Fanned Jabot of birdseye pique. Dainty lace edging jabot and neckline and tiny pearl buttons.

White Dickey's Galore

for your first Fall suits



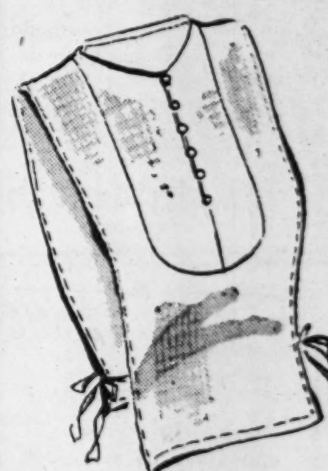
1.98

Bow and Pin Tuck, perfect for every type suit, tailored or dressmaker. Snowy white crepe.



2.98

Batiste and Eyelet, a perfect dream stitched batiste with eyelet embroidery yoke and bow.



2.98

Honeycomb Crepe featuring deep double yoke, front opening with tiny pearl buttons and loops.

Neckwear, Street Floor

Davison's

Twinkle, Twinkle

Little Star



For the Big Moment of Rush Season

No one will wonder where you are . . . with sequins winking and twinkling mischievously over your shoulders; beads glittering and glistening merrily at your neckline! You'll create quite a stir in rustling taffeta or smooth velvet, too! For here are the dresses you'll shine in while tea dancing or sitting the next one out. You'll be the model rushee at every party. Sizes 9 to 15.

Sophisticated black crepe with black sequins on shoulders and pockets. **12.98**

Dainty crepe in blue or black with beads dancing about the neck. **22.98**

Taffeta stripe full skirt on fitted black velvet bodice with taffeta yoke and velvet bows. **17.98**

Mary Muffet Original. Velvet two-piece in black or red with taffeta ruffling. Only at Davison's. **17.98**

Davison-Deb Shop, Third Floor

Loveliness For Years Persian Lamb

\$495 plus tax

Through the duration and many years beyond, a beautifully tailored Persian Lamb will serve you with elegance. Turn back cuffs and tuxedo styles. Dyed sleek black by Hollander. Hale and hardy for before five activities; soft and luxurious over your evening dresses.

Buy On Our Layaway, Club Plan Or On Your Charge Account Free Storage Until Fall

Davison's Fur Salon, Third Floor

Kharkov Reconstruction Starts Despite Distant Battle Sounds

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.
KHARKOV, Soviet Russia, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Ravaged by four battles and the victim of one of the cruel-

BUCKHEAD NOW PLAYING
"Assignment in Brittany"
And "Mountain Rhythm"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"DESTROYER"

LAKEWOOD NOW PLAYING
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"
BARBARA STANWYCK

PLAZA NOW PLAYING
"WHITE SAVAGE"
With Maria Montez-Jon Hall

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"DESTROYER"
Edward G. Robinson—Glenn Ford
Marguerite Chapman

RHODES NOW PLAYING
"CRAWFORD-McMURRAY
ABOVE SUSPICION"

LOEW'S 34-35th ST. NEW YORK
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"
in Technicolor

FLORIAN 10th St. & Broadway
"BALL HARDY JAMES"
AND HIS BROTHERS

FLORIAN 10th St. & Broadway
"BALL HARDY JAMES"
AND HIS BROTHERS

FLORIAN 10th St. & Broadway
"BALL HARDY JAMES"
AND HIS BROTHERS

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
FOX NOW
"MR. LUCKY"
Laraine DAY
Chas. RICHMOND—DICK COOPER
DONALD DUCK—"My Friend"

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
PARAMOUNT NOW
"THIS IS THE ARMY"
Starring
MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES
With GENE MARSH—LARRY LAGAN
LARRY LAGAN

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
CAPITOL NOW
"BOMBER'S MOON"
Lure Emil in "Bomber's Moon"
"AXIS ATTACK ALLIES' ARMADA"

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
ROXY NOW
"IN PERSON NICK LUKAS"
with GUY MARINO
"MUSIC HALL OF MIMES"

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"MUSIC HALL OF MIMES"

est reigns of terror the Germans have inflicted on any Russian city, Kharkov is struggling back to life.

Of the original population of 1,000,000, only 250,000 are left in this city, the newly established capital of the Ukraine. But they already have shaken off the shock, cleaned up gaunt, burned-out sky scrapers on Dzerzhinsky square, removed the mines from the main buildings along Sumsk street and other principal roads and started the work of reconstruction.

This work has been started even while the sounds of battle still come to the city when the wind is from the south, even though German planes still come at night.

I have just witnessed the rebirth of Kharkov in a tour of the city, and heard an account of it from Alexander Ignatievich Selivanov, the 39-year-old mayor.

Conditions Hard.

He and other citizens of Kharkov said the Germans made conditions for the people extremely hard during their second occupation and left behind them a tremendous problem of recovery.

The Germans first entered Kharkov in 1941, left last February when driven out, returned on March 13 and finally quit the city on August 23 when the Red army stormed back on the crest of its summer offensive. The Soviets now are settling down to stay, evidently.

Selivanov, a young-looking, fair-haired Russian in his 30s, wearing a shirt who rose from engineer at the Kharkov electrical machine factory to chairman of the city Soviet, talked to American and British correspondents from behind his large flat-topped desk in his lamp-lit, blue-walled office.

He estimated the destruction of Kharkov housing at 40 per cent after the first German occupation, 60 to 75 per cent after the second. The factories, he said, have been entirely ruined.

Population Dwindles.

The population dwindled to 350,000 after the first occupation, he added, and about 50,000 left with the Red army before the Germans came back the second time. Others were killed, removed to Germany or fled to other parts of Russia during the second occupation.

There is no estimate yet of the number of persons the Germans killed in Kharkov. Alexei Tolstoy, representative of the state commission on atrocities, has arrived to investigate the conditions under the occupation.

Selivanov said the Germans hung many persons publicly during the first occupation. They hung fewer the second time but shot more to death clandestinely. He estimated thousands thus met their death.

"Apparently they were afraid of the people's hostility," he said.

The Russians already have opened 15 hospitals, 16 clinics, two chil-

dren's homes, five nurseries. A pound of bread is being distributed daily to each city resident. The Kharkov-Kupiansk railroad already is working, and traffic on the Kharkov-Moscow line is expected to be resumed.

"We will be able to live through the winter like other Soviet citizens," said Selivanov.

The commonest sight seen in a drive through the city was that of women carrying buckets of water hung on the ends of curved wooden yokes. One said she had been walking more than a mile to a well since the Germans wrecked the water system at the end of the first occupation.

The last battle was the most frightful by far, she said, because the Germans burned the city.

"Sea of Flame."

"I was in a sea of flame with the electric power plant burning on one side of my room and a factory burning on the other," she added. "A German shot my cousin on the threshold of her room because she refused to give him her wrist watch."

Other residents said the Germans "ran wild" for three days when they returned to Kharkov. On March 13 to 16, they said, the Nazis shot 400 wounded Red army men and burned 300 soldiers to death in one hospital and killed many in other buildings where they feared snipers were hidden.

From then on, they said, there were many roundups in the streets. The Germans would raid houses and take groups of 40 or 50 away to be shot.

Professor Alexander Vladimirovich Tereschenko at the Machine Building Institute said the Germans indulged in an orgy of speculation during the second occupation, selling bread and butter for exorbitant prices.

Arrest of Yank

Stirs Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The State Department said today the Argentine government had been requested to give the United States embassy in Buenos Aires "complete information" concerning the arrest of several employees of the American and Foreign Power company subsidiary in the Argentine capital last Saturday.

Police occupied the main office of the subsidiary early Saturday morning, the department said, but released them all that night.

The embassy in Buenos Aires, immediately after news of the arrests, requested the Argentine government to permit an embassy official to see David Matson, the American arrested. Since the release of the prisoners the embassy has continued to keep in close touch with the situation.

and "Desert Victory," with EUGENIE—Five Graves to Cairo," with FRANCHOT TONE.

FAIRVIEW—"Whispering Ghost," with JOHN GARFIELD.

FULTON—"Air Force," with JOHN GARFIELD.

GARDEN HILLS—"Andy Hardy's Double," with BING CROSBY.

GORDON—"Dixie," with BING CROSBY.

GROVE—"Chatterbox," with JUDY CANOVA.

HILAN—"Powers Girl," and "False Face," with BING CROSBY.

KIRKWOOD—"American Empire," and "Stirring in the South," with BING CROSBY.

LAKEWOOD—"Lady of Burlesque," with BING CROSBY.

LITTLE 8 POINTS—"Birth of Blues," with BING CROSBY.

PALACE—"China," and "Lost Canyon," with BING CROSBY.

PEACHTREE—"The West Rangers," and "Hi Neighbor," with BING CROSBY.

PLAZA—"White Savage," with MARIA MONTAZ.

PONCE DE LEON—"Just Off Broadway," and "The Avengers," with BING CROSBY.

RUSSELL—"Conny Island," with BETTY GRABE.

SYLVAN—"Journey for Margaret," with ROBERT YOUNG.

TECHWOOD—"Ole Bow Incident," with ROBERT YOUNG.

TELEVISION—"Young and Whiling," with ROBERT YOUNG.

TENTH STREET—"The More the Merrier," with JEAN ARTHUR.

WEST END—"It Ain't Hay," and "The Hard Way," with JEAN ARTHUR.

Colored Theaters

BI—"It Ain't Hay," with Abbott and Costello.

ASHBY—"How's About It," with the Andrews Sisters.

HARLEM—"Something to Shout About," with Hazel Scott.

LINCOLN—"Eyes of Underworld," and "Thundering Trail," with Gloria Jean.

ROYAL—"It Comes Up Love," with Gloria Jean.

STRAND—"Silver Bullet," and "Hot of Secret Service."



HEY, WHAT ABOUT ME?—The lads behind the desk are besieged by the lads in front of the desk as the call goes out from the Navy to provide housing facilities for men being stationed at the Atlanta Naval Air Station. Rooms and apartments are badly needed. Residents of north and northeast Atlanta are urged to list their quarters.

Chennault's Fliers Hit

Jap Ships at Hongkong

HEADQUARTERS, 14TH U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Major General Claire L. Chennault's fighters and medium bombers in China made wide sweeps today against Japanese communications and installations, probably destroying two freighters and one subchaser off Hongkong, disrupting service on the Hankow-Canton railway and twice blasting Ouchikow on the upper Yangtze river.

The raiders encountered only small arms fire from the ground and all returned safely.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household equipment, building materials.

Methodists Meet

In Cordele Today

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 6.—The Cordele Methodist church will hold their third quarterly conference on September 7.

The superintendents for the church school for next year will be elected at this time, as will the delegate to represent the church at the annual South Georgia Conference, which convenes in Tifton November 3 at the Methodist church there.

The Rev. L. A. Harrell, district superintendent, will preside over the Cordele conference.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Augustan Named Head

Of Moose Association

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 6.—(AP)—William C. Beckum, of Augusta, Ga., was elected president of the Carolina Moose association here yesterday.

Other officers are J. V. Balance, of Raleigh, N. C.; Frank Nabors, of Asheville, N. C.; Thomas Hendrix, of Spartanburg, S. C., and C. J. Crickensburg, of Augusta, vice presidents.

Augusta was selected for the 1944 convention city.

The three-day meeting ended today.

Georgians Now May Drive Cars At 15 in Man Power Emergency

Georgia, which led the nation in lowering its voting age to 18, yesterday cut one year off the qualifications for motor vehicle drivers and chauffeurs to supply younger drivers during the present man power emergency.

Governor Arnall fixed the minimum age for driver's license at 15, and the minimum age for a chauffeur's license at 17. Previous ages were 16 and 18.

The chief executive said the action was recommended by the motor vehicle unit of the Department of Revenue and by the Department of Public Safety. He ordered all enforcement officials to follow this proclamation, "which is essential to the continued orderly transaction of business in this state during this national emergency."

FDR Extends Words of Hope To Slavs' King

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today expressed the hope that powerful Allied blows against the European fortress will help to "drive the invaders from Yugoslavia."

In birthday greetings to the exiled King Peter II, who is celebrating his 20th anniversary in London, the President said:

"His Majesty, Peter II, King of Yugoslavia, London (England):

"On this anniversary of Your Majesty's birth it gives me pleasure to send to you my hearty congratulations and to convey to you the greetings and good wishes of the people of the United States.

"May the ever-increasing blows inflicted upon our enemies hasten the coming day of your brave people's liberation and sustain them in their heroic efforts to drive the invaders from Yugoslavia."

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline iron-acid powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Let the Physician Do the Diagnosing

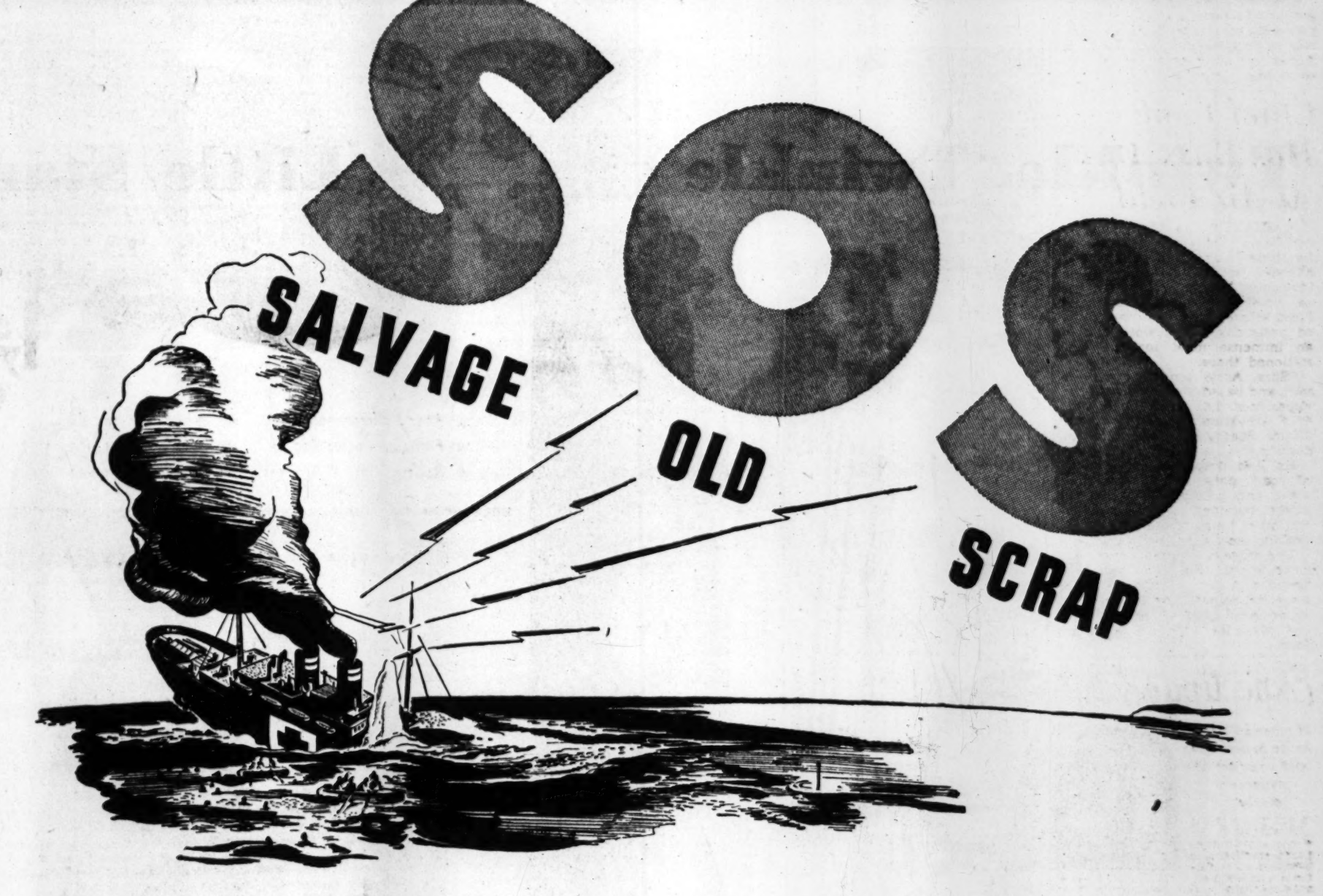
By H. C. NAYLOR, Pres. Lane Drug Stores, Inc.

A common human fault is to believe that we know what ails us and the doctor guesses.

Nothing could be more human, nothing could be more mistaken. The doctor is trained to read the signals of distress, is careful in his study of the skilled to remedy. Let him do the diagnosing. Your faith in his ability and understanding of his own branch of science is a considerable factor in your own recovery.

Remember, too, that while illness may attack suddenly, instant recovery would be nothing short of a miracle. Be patient.

Implicit obedience to doctor's orders, careful selection of the druggist who compounds your prescription are equally important.—(c)



Far at sea, silhouetted against the fading horizon of dusk, a ship plows toward a friendly port. A large Red Cross plainly shows on its side . . . the internationally accepted sign that the ship is defenseless and possibly laden with wounded soldiers.

A terrific explosion racks the ship from stern to stern. Another quickly follows that almost tears the wounded vessel in half. There is a deathly stillness, then suddenly the ship is alive with activity . . . men shouting orders . . . men screaming . . . men praying . . . men crying out in agony from pain.

SOS . . . SOS . . . SOS . . . flashes with the speed of light around the world. Already, a nearby ship has changed its course and is racing full speed to the helpless torpedoed ship. It may arrive just in time, or a few minutes too late.

Symbolically, another ship is sending out distress signals to every American on the home front. The good ship America is sending an SOS to Salvage Old Scrap, so that we'll have enough ships, guns, planes and tanks to quickly end this needless destruction of innocent lives.

Your participation in day-in and day-out scrap salvage is far more vital to Victory than you probably realize. Few of those on the home front know that every last ounce of iron the mines can produce is less than one-half the quantity needed by steel mills to supply the immediate needs of our armed forces. The difference must be made up with salvage scrap . . . and only you can supply it.

You in your homes, your businesses, your farms, will not . . . must not let your loved ones on the far-flung battle fronts make their sacrifices in vain. Red-blooded fighting Americans don't quit! Roll up your sleeves and dig in . . . dig up the scrap so badly needed to assure an earlier and more lasting peace.

LINKS TO VICTORY

ATLANTIC STEEL COMPANY
Makers of Dixisteel Products
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
DIXISTEEL PRODUCTS ARE WELL-MADE, WELL-KNOWN, WELL-LIKED

Serving Both the Fighting and Home Fronts

REMEMBER THE NAME!

Dorothy McGuire

A tender, magnificent love story that will wrap itself around your heart!

And introducing the screen's brightest new star... **Dorothy McGuire**

FOX THEATRE STARTING SEPT. 9th

Labor Day in Atlanta Marked By Travel, Work, Blood Giving

While men and women of Georgia's organized labor stuck to their jobs in observation of the second Labor Day of World War II, bus and train terminals in Atlanta were crowded with holiday travelers.

The Atlanta bus terminal and the Terminal station were thronged with mothers and fretful children, men with clumsy parcels, just plain travelers and—incidentally—soldiers and WACS, bound for Chattanooga, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans and other cities spread across the south.

A wartime observation of Labor Day took place in Atlanta when labor union members, 500 strong, ended a parade at a Red Cross blood donor station where each marcher contributed a pint of blood to the Red Cross blood bank.

But that was the only parade held on the day marked in peace time by holidays and celebration. For the rest, war-time workers kept right on working. The few rallies held were staged in the evening, and War Bond sales were the features of the gatherings.

Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in a radio address observed the day by defending the trade union movement against forces that he said are seeking to establish a dictatorship in America.

Gossett said, "There are great numbers of men in America today who are just as determined to destroy the trade union movement in this country as Hitler and Mussolini were determined to destroy labor in their countries 10 years ago."

"Even while the whole world is engaged in bitter and costly warfare to determine whether democracy or dictatorship shall be the dominant form of government and while our own country is spending billions upon billions of dollars for the preservation of democracy, there are powerful men in America just as determined to establish dictatorship as were the mad men of Europe."

City employees were one of the groups vacationing after a municipal ordinance specified the day was to be a holiday but Governor Arnall and state employees remained at their jobs.

Chief Cook Has Busy Day At Air Field

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Labor Day in the Army means labor for those in charge of preparation of meals for men wearing the uniform, said Sergeant Aristide Rocca, chief cook at Marietta Air Field kitchen, who was interviewed yesterday as he worked over an immense meal for the men stationed there.

"Sure, Army food is good," he said, and based his judgment upon experience he obtained as chef at a well-known night club near Miami Beach, Fla., before his induction.

He was preparing a huge pot of roast pork during the interview, and pointed with pride to sweet potatoes, carrots, beans, and other items of the menu planned for the Labor Day meal.

The sergeant, whose home is at Lake Worth, Fla., has been stationed at a number of other fields since he entered the service, but he declared none of them excelled the Marietta base in high-class food.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable, thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin, for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight!



Enlisted Men and Officers
Here's a Store Especially for You!

- ★ GARRISON CAPS
- ★ OVERSEAS CAPS
- ★ CHEVRONS
- ★ EMBLEMS
- ★ INSIGNIA
- ★ UNDERWEAR
- ★ COLLAR ORNAMENTS
- ★ SHIRTS
- ★ TROUSERS
- ★ NECKWEAR
- ★ SWEATERS
- ★ WEB BELTS
- ★ SHOES
- ★ SOCKS

Atlanta headquarters for the men in service. We invite you to inspect our large stock.

Have Those Buddies Meet You at 83 Peachtree St.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

SERVICE UNIFORM CO.
83 PEACHTREE ST.



"WANNA DRINK"—So mommie, Mrs. C. W. Anderson, holds up young son, Douglas, for a cooling draft at the bus station while sister Barbara turns the tap.



WAITIN' AND READIN'—Of course, the newspaper is The Constitution as R. C. Morris, bundles by his side, does a bit of waiting at the bus station.

St. Joseph's
NONE SURE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

Enlisted Men and Officers
Here's a Store Especially for You!

Atlanta headquarters for the men in service. We invite you to inspect our large stock.

- ★ GARRISON CAPS
- ★ OVERSEAS CAPS
- ★ CHEVRONS
- ★ EMBLEMS
- ★ INSIGNIA
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- ★ COLLAR ORNAMENTS
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U. S. Must Help in Postwar Era, Says Churchill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 6.—(AP)—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared today that the United States, which could not escape responsibility in this time of global conflict, would have an equal responsibility in the peace that follows.

"The price of greatness is responsibility," he told a special convocation of Harvard University faculty and overseers, called together to award the British government chief an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Churchill, in a bright red gown over dark suit and gray trousers, was cheered and applauded for a full two minutes as he accepted the honor from President James Bryant Conant of Harvard. The accompanying citation said:

Rises in Darkest Hour.
"Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill—an historian who has written a glorious page of British history; a statesman and warrior whose tenacity and courage turned back the tide of tyranny in freedom's darkest hour."

The "gift of a common tongue," Churchill told his Sanders theater audience at Harvard, most of whom were in uniform, is a "priceless inheritance" to the British and American peoples, which has "enabled us to wage war together with an intimacy and harmony never before achieved among allies."

"It may well become the foundation of a common citizenship," he added.

Citing the work of the combined chiefs-of-staff of the American and British military commands, operating "immediately under the President and myself as representative of the British war cabinet," Churchill declared that it was unequalled in the history of the world.

Keep Machine Working.
"In my opinion," he said, "it would be a most foolish and imprudent act on the part of our two governments, or either of them, to break up this smooth-running and immensely powerful machinery the moment the war is over."

"For our own safety as well as for the security of the rest of the world, we are bound to keep it working and in running order after the war, probably for a good many years—not only until we have set up some world arrangement to keep the peace, but until we know that it is an arrangement which will really give us that protection we must have from danger and aggression, which we have already to seek across two vast world wars."

"I am not qualified, of course, to judge whether or not this would become a party question in the United States, and I would not presume to discuss that point."

Long Arm of Destiny.
Churchill said that this was the second time in his lifetime that he had seen the "long arm of destiny" reach across the ocean to involve the United States in a deadly struggle.

"There was no use saying, 'We don't want it, we won't have it. Our forebears left Europe to

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avoid these quarrels. We've found a new world which has no contact with the old. There was no use in that. The long arm reaches out remorselessly and everyone sees the distant environment and outlook undergo a swift and irresistible change."

Turning to the end of the war, Churchill said that various schemes for insuring a world peace while preserving the rights and traditions of all were being studied in the Allied Nations.

"It is said that the League of Nations failed," he said. "If so, that is largely because it was abandoned or betrayed."

"Because the United States, the originating impulse, fell out of the line; because while France had been bled white and England was supine and bewildered, a monstrous growth of aggression sprang up in Germany, Italy and Japan."

"We have learned from hard experience that stronger, more efficient, more rigorous world institutions must be created to preserve peace, and to forestall the causes of future wars."

The strongest, victorious nations, and those which "have

borne the burdens and heat of the day" must be combined in this task, Churchill said.

"But," he added, "nothing would work soundly for long, without the united effort of the British and American peoples."

"If we are together," he concluded, "nothing is impossible. If we are divided, all will fail."

Stations To Carry War Loan Appeal

All Georgia's radio stations today will broadcast a transcribed message by Charles A. Stair, state chairman for the third war loan drive, heralding the start of the \$15,000,000 national campaign Thursday.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe, relieve heat rash and help prevent it with Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Kind of powder often used by many specialists. Medicated and cooling. Sprinkle well over heat irritated skin. Costalittle. Get Mexana.

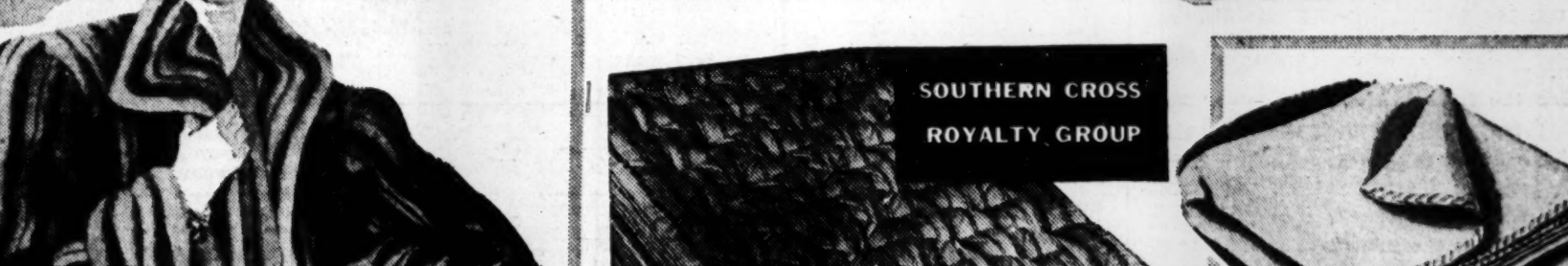
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THE CONSTITUTION



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Editor

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ATLANTA GA., SEPTEMBER 7, 1943.

The Third War Loan

This week marks the opening of the Third War Loan campaign. The nation is asked to buy, over and above regular purchases, \$15,000,000,000 worth of war bonds.

What the nation will actually buy, this month of September, is \$15,000,000,000 worth of earlier peace.

In Atlanta there will be a great movie premiere tomorrow night, ushering in the campaign. Other events are scheduled at cities and towns throughout the state. Georgia, Atlanta, are all set to go far above the quota which has been set as their share of the national total.

In the Second War Loan, Atlanta approximately doubled the quota set. The amount sought this time is far greater, but this city can, and doubtless will, again exceed the goal.

It is unnecessary to repeat here the story of the war bonds. We all know how they increase in value to the holder, how in years to come they will prove a reservoir of personal money for each individual buyer.

It is good to know they are the finest investment in the world. It is gratifying to realize that, by our purchases, we are building for ourselves a financial reserve for the years to come.

But the real reason for buying bonds is more important than any financial or economic consideration. That reason is because the money we give for bonds makes possible the equipment of our fighting men so perfectly and completely that they will be coming home, victoriously, months earlier than would otherwise be possible.

Buy, at least, one \$100 bond over and above your regular quota, this month, to bring an American soldier or sailor—perhaps your own boy—home sooner.

A pond with a gold-plated bottom is among natural wonders along the Alaska highway. A question arises whether to dig the stuff or erect a fort on top of it.

Free Enterprise

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said in a recent lecture that the "freedom of individual enterprise" must be added to the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter if man is to realize any of them.

"Given the fifth freedom," he said, "then the other four freedoms take their place as part of the life of every free man."

It is perhaps significant that, concurrent with Dr. Butler's statement, the Conference Report reveals the result of a recent survey among employed workers in a cross section of American industry. This shows that more than half such workers hold the hope of some day engaging in private business for themselves.

The American fabric of freedom and of life is based upon the truth that every man has the opportunity to engage in any legitimate, honest enterprise. His opportunity for success is limited only by his own ability and capacity. Napoleon told his armies "there is a marshal's baton in every knapsack." All that was needed by the private soldier was the proof of ability to wield that baton.

It is similarly true that, in the history of American enterprise, there has always been the owner's or manager's chair waiting for every worker fit to fill it.

That condition must remain if American workers are to remain free. And, without such freedom for individual enterprise, all other freedoms will, sooner rather than later, prove worthless and ineffectual.

Of late years there have been developments which appear to threaten that freedom of enterprise. It behooves all Americans to be constantly, watchfully on guard to protect the freedom, which Dr. Butler dubs fifth, but which contains within itself the elements of all individual freedom.

It appears to many that our radio approach to the Italians was wanting. There was no

amazing offer of democracy if one tore off the colored shirt and mailed it in.

A New York style emporium advertises that it understands woman in her every mood. In the uncertain days to come, such confidence will mean much.

Dewey's Proposal

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, started the Republican "little convention" at Mackinac Island, Mich., by announcing his full endorsement of permanent military alliance with Great Britain. Inasmuch as Dewey is admittedly the favorite candidate for Republican nomination for the presidency, in 1944, that statement had to be accepted as carrying much weight.

The Republicans will, therefore, undoubtedly adopt some form of resolution along this line. It is notable that Senator Taft, of Ohio, was the most outspoken in indirect opposition to the Dewey proposal while Governor Bricker, of Ohio, another nomination possibility, said he favored "complete understanding" after the war with Great Britain on military and economic needs.

The significance of the Dewey proposal lies in the fact that it apparently sounds the death knell for the isolationist element in the party. While the coming of the war compelled those misled factionalists to remain silent for many months, there have lately been stirrings of re-awakening, under the utterly misleading label of "Nationalism."

It is probable that the United States faces the greatest danger of all in the postwar world from this little group of blind fanatics who, if they had had their way, would have kept this country a plum ripe for the plucking by any aggressor nation.

For many years advocates of world peace have contended that the two great English-speaking nations, Britain and the United States, could, together, control the world. Now that the Republican party, through its most prominent leaders, is advocating such collaboration, there is good hope for realization of that dream. For the majority of the public in both countries have the same idea.

In his innocence, a Detroit addict to mystery novels has put in a couple of long evenings on the September income tax return and thinks he knows how it is coming out.

All Aboard for Argentina

If Herr Schickelgruber, Herman Goering, Joe Goebbels, Heinrich Himmler and other Nazi arch criminals are really wise they will pack their suitcases, load up with all the gold and valuables they can carry and high-tail aboard the staunchest long-distance plane possessed by the Third Reich for Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The Allied Nations are closing in on them rapidly from three directions. President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill have both stated in emphatic language what will happen to them when we catch them. Stalin has not said what the Russians will do if they get their clutches on these inhuman wretches, but only one guess is needed. A "last ditch stand" by them would be plain suicide.

"The 'welcome' mat is before the front door of Argentina, according to La Prensa, one of the leading newspapers of that nation, which says Argentina will adhere to her traditional attitude of granting asylum to political leaders.

Argentina is the only nation to offer promise of sanctuary to war criminals since President Roosevelt requested that neutral countries close their doors on such individuals, and even that offer might prove futile, if they took advantage of it. The present Argentine government is highly unpopular and may be routed at any future date by the anti-Axis element which grows stronger as time passes. In addition to that, there is strong sentiment in Europe as well as the United States to find a loophole in international law that will permit the Allies to punish the war criminals and not let them escape as in the case of Kaiser Wilhelm, who sought sanctuary in Holland and was not molested.

The warning to all and sundry to afford no refuge to Axis criminals will, of course, be taken under advisement by the Austrian pariahangers' union.

Harking back over our checkered economic past, who now remembers those delicious food surpluses of other days, which ruined us as we ate them up?

Georgia Editors Say:

USE YOUR HEAD

(From The Conyers News.)

Probably the most destructive weapon in the world is the common match. Over a period of years, loss of life and property traceable to this minute stick of wood dwarfs the ghastliest work of the bombers. Fire prevention authorities state that matches and smoking constitute together the largest single fire cause. They have urged upon people the pithy maxim: "Matches have heads, but no brains. When you use your heads, use your brains."

Never before has this advice been so applicable. The nation is at war. Every home, every factory and every farm are part of the struggle. When fire strikes now it strikes with double deadlines. In its ashes lie a portion of the war effort, irretrievably lost. Of course, property swept by fire will one day be restored. But in the meantime, the nation is weakened the same as a person with a cut finger.

The importance of caution with matches can well be understood when it is realized that each year about 300,000,000,000 matches are consumed in the United States alone, or 850,000,000 daily. This means that, in terms of averages, approximately 600,000 flames are started every minute. Each of these flames holds the possibility of causing a disastrous fire.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

INVASION PATTERN WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Looking backward, it is easy to see now where the pattern for the Italian invasion was clearly set by the character of Allied bombing operations that have been conducted since the fall of Sicily.

Southern Italy has been continuously raked by Allied bombs since the Sicilian campaign ended some three weeks ago. Railroads and communication junctions, together with airfields and coast defenses, have been the targets of our bombers, rather than factories and shipyards.

That is precisely the scope of bombings we undertook before the invasion of Sicily. It is a sort of softening-up process designed to ease the way for the entry of our troops.

So obvious was the pattern and purpose of the bombings that at least one well-known military observer, Hanson W. Badwin, of the New York Times, was able to anticipate the move into Italy. On the day before the British laid down their first landing forces on the toe of the Italian boot, the Times commentator had this to say:

"Quite plainly the bombardment of Italy—air and naval—has assumed in the past two weeks a pre-invasion pattern. . . . This air attack obviously has two objectives. . . . first to knock out the Axis air forces and to impair Axis communications to such an extent that we . . . minimize and reduce enemy air and ground interference with, and resistance to, our landings."

AXIS FOREWARNED Mr. Baldwin is to be commended for his keen analysis of pre-invasion events. Undoubtedly the Axis was just as much aware of what was coming.

As a matter of fact, air power has come to form such an important part of preliminary invasion tactics that it is almost impossible to conceal large-scale offensive plans. To deny our attacking forces the support of air power is to deprive them of a vitally important aid in their operations—one that makes their task far easier. To air power a preliminary softening blow is to tip the enemy's hand.

Necessarily it is more expedient to do the latter than to deny our forces the former. In the speaker's lobby just off the house of representatives chamber at the capitol the War Department has set up an elaborate series of maps showing the various world battle fronts. While congress is in session an official of the department goes there every day to play tiny red flags on the map, the targets of Allied bombing attacks. The flags are allowed to accumulate over a given period, each additional one marked with the date of the most recent bombing raid.

PLASTERED WITH FLAGS Prior to the Sicilian invasion, the whole island of Sicily, as it appeared on the War Department map, was plastered with the miniature red flags, a flaming signal of things to come. In a similar way, the island of Pantelleria, Italian outpost in the Mediterranean which fell to the Allies without a single invasion troop landing on its shores, was completely obscured by the little red pennants long before it surrendered.

When the full-dress invasion of Hitler's main European fortress finally comes, it undoubtedly will be preceded by an air attack on communication lines and coast defenses in the area where we propose to establish beachheads, the like of which has never been seen before.

SOME SURPRISED But despite the advance warning which our bombing operations since the fall of Sicily tended to give on the invasion of Italy, the new Allied war move came as something of a surprise to most military observers. Somehow the feeling had been held that before launching an assault on the Italian peninsula we would first proceed to clean up the remaining Axis island outposts in the Mediterranean, notably Sardinia, Corsica and Crete.

These important island strongholds, however, are ripe plums which will easily fall from the tree once we have knocked Italy out of the war.

In undertaking the grand assault on Italy, the Allied high command, after weighing all the factors, evidently decided that it was far more advantageous for us to eliminate the Italian nation from the war than to allow the country to "stew in its own juice," as Prime Minister Churchill once put it.

After the downfall of Mussolini we had thought Italy would be out of the war on its own initiative before now. The people plainly desire that end. But the intervention of Germany has delayed the normal course of events.

HITLER REACTION Hitler, no doubt is prepared to go to any extreme to prevent an Italian collapse, realizing the heavy repercussions such a development would have on German morale and the unsettled state of the Balkans.

He must be concerned, also, over military aspects of Allied occupation of the Italian mainland. It would place the southern and southeastern section of Germany within easy range of Allied bombers, an area where the most of the new German war production machine is being centered.

Allied military commanders must have weighed these factors against the liabilities of Italian occupation. Once we have conquered Italy, we may find ourselves burdened down with the responsibility for policing and feeding a nation of some 40,000,000 people, but we also will be further advanced along the road to Berlin.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Fanaticism

And Snakes.

See by the news columns that there has been another outbreak of that religious fanaticism which involves rattlesnake bites.

This time in some little community in Virginia. A preacher seems to have permitted a rattlesnake to bite him on the foot. One week later he again appeared before his congregation and proclaimed he was completely healed, that "there is no sign of pain or swelling."

Then, once more, the preacher and a bunch of his followers handled rattlesnakes, but no one was bitten.

The climax, the horror of the report, is that a one-year-old baby was placed in a "roped-off altar," and a rattlesnake "presented" to it. Luckily the child was not bitten.

Facts About

Rattlesnakes.

All this fanatic insistence upon rattlesnake bites is based upon ignorance regarding the habits of the snakes and the nature of their poison.

Basically it is founded on the popular idea that the bite of a rattlesnake is almost always fatal. As a matter of fact this is far from the truth. The vast majority of rattlesnake bites persons recover anyway. Whether they belong to this particular cult or not.

There are many factors which enter into the danger of a rattlesnake bite.

First is the size of the snake. A bite from a smallish reptile is rarely fatal. There isn't sufficient poison in the sacs to kill a healthy adult.

Secondly, after even a large rattlesnake has once bitten it takes some time for the poison to accumulate. If you are the victim of a second bite of two in quick succession, there is but slim chance of your death, even without medical attention. It will be uncomfortable, you'll be mighty sick for a while, maybe a few

days, but the chances that you'll die are small.

Which reveals that there is a trick to this fanatic gag of letting a rattlesnake bite you. These cult members who stand before their congregations always tease the snake into biting some inanimate object "to show it is venomous," before permitting it to bite them in the arm. Of course, they thus get rid of practically all the venom of the afore-said inanimate objects and can suffer nothing worse than a swollen arm themselves. In fact, a snake which has been alarmed and angered by the moving about and handling incident to being brought to the meeting house, has probably bitten enough objects before it is touched by the preacher to leave it quite dry as to venom.

Shortening
The Lives.

However, regardless of the lack of real danger in being thus bitten, the fanatics who are on the receiving end do suffer a severe penalty, even though they have "healed." It is shown in this fact again in Russia. In what is confessedly a withdrawal of its own communications reveal that it is suffering severe punishment.

ALTAR STAIRS

By JOHN MARVIN RAST.

GOD AT THE HELM.

God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever.—Psalm 73:28.

God is at the helm of life, of every life and of the life of nations. Though men be ignorant of His presence and of His upholding, He is nevertheless moving in their hearts. Lloyd C. Douglas sets this fact in bold relief in "Green Light." He has Phyllis Dexter say to Patricia Arlen that we are caught in the "grip of something bigger and stronger than we are, something planned from the beginning, and we've simply got to keep coming along with it." Happy he who joyfully builds upon this assurance. To him shall closed doors open.

"Drop Thy still deus of quietness, Till all our strivings cease; Take from our souls the strain and stress, And let our ordered lives confess The beauty of Thy peace."

Indulges in human sacrifice. It is fit only for the lowest aborigines of the darkest jungles. It is reminiscent only of the profanities of the infamous "black mass."

Laws or law enforcement authorities that permit such things belong, too, not in allegedly civilized America, but only among the practitioners of voodoo and the priests of pagan altars running red with the blood of human sacrifices.

World Today

By Colonel Frederick Palmer.

Bigger Blows NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Where next? Obviously, crossing the Messina straits and taking the toe and then the instep of the Italian boot is only introductory to bigger blows to follow in the invasion of the continental mainland.

The toe is more than 500 miles from the German frontier. A head-on advance through the mountainous length of the Italian peninsula to reach the goal of the inner German fortress line is a needless waste of effort for army and transport.

This is not implying that General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army is making a feint. It will continue fighting its way forward until its purpose is served in the strategic plan. The farther it goes up the leg the more interference it will make for the Allied force which carries the ball around the end on the way to the five-year line and the eventual touchdown.

It may be the lot of Lieutenant George S. Patton's Seventh Army to carry the ball around the end alone, or in combination with Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, as the American part. Montgomery can keep the Axis front line busy while the Allies make landings up the west coast and also the east coast to gain control of the combined harbor and naval base of Taranto.

Would Give Grip

This would give the Allies a grip as a first step in forcing Italy out of the war, the policy to which they are evidently committed. German policy is to avoid enough divisions in Italy to hold Italy in the war and to get all the fighting possible out of the Italians in defense of Italy as an outpost of the German inner fortress.

Railroads, captured by Allied bombings, prevent the Germans from risking a large ground force aid in southern Italy. Throughout Italy communications are endangered not only by bombings. The main lines run mostly along the coast, and since the Italian fleet is bottled up in port and the Allies have control of the sea, Allied naval fire can pound the railroads at many points where they run close to the coast.

As the Brenner pass is out of naval reach, take note of the importance of the bombing of the railroad through the pass which is the very life line of German transport with Italy. Put this out of business, or seriously cripple it, and notice is served on Italy that aid from Germany is in just that measure cut off, leaving her in the still more hopeless case of dependence on her own exhausted resources. And Germany will have difficulty in supplying her divisions in Italy, which may be unable to return home when Italy collapses.

Such is Allied naval supremacy that the seaway is clear for landings up the west coast beyond Rome as well as Naples, but the Taranto naval base and the fortifications on the heel of the boot and across the sea on the Axis-occupied Greek coast have been supposed to seal up the Strait of Taranto, entrance to the Adriatic sea which bounds the east coast of Italy.

Could Land In Albania

Get the heel and command the strait and we could not only blast the railroad lines along the east coast at some points, but we could bombard Venice. We could land in Albania, but better in Epirus, as I know the country, and across the mountains onto the Albanian plain east of the Axis forces in Greece.

We have a choice of landings and should not lack the ships. Since most of the huge flotilla employed in landing in Sicily are freed when Montgomery is only across the narrow Messina strait from the Sicilian base. And one landing which must worry the German high command is that in southern France, once we have Sardinia.

Germany seems in for retreat in the Greek as well as the Italian peninsula and in Russia. Her Army which is steeped in the offensive idea has never been good at retreat. It is showing this fact again in Russia. In what is confessedly a withdrawal of its own communications reveal that it is suffering severe punishment.

ALTAR STAIRS

By JOHN MARVIN RAST.

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"THE MELANCHOLY DAYS" I looked up from a downtown dinner table Saturday night and saw that character, Robert E. Lee Dodd, coming into the dining room with his charming wife.

I looked at him walking toward the table of his choice and, the lights being soft and low, he looked just as young and as slim as he did the first time I saw him 15 years ago. There was the same slight shamble to his walk Saturday night as there was to his run more than a decade ago.

It is my studied opinion that this character, R. E. L. Dodd, was probably the most valuable football player any team, anywhere, ever had. He was the greatest in only one department, and that the most important—the thinking end of it. He could upset and outguess another team better than any other man I've ever seen or heard about. In all other departments he was good and in some much more important than the "great" in those same departments.

He was the greatest in only one department, and was, in appearance, slothful and inefficient. Every kick seemed to have just barely got under way. Every punt seemed about to be short. You would swear that he was very lucky on every kick. They would seem always to take an awkward bounce out of the way of the safety man. They would seem about to stop after a flight of 30 or 35 yards, but always they would evade the safety man and go rolling down for another 20 or 30 yards. He was a poor kicker, if you wish to compare him with a Harry Kipke (probably the "greatest" kicker of all time) or with any other long-distance kicker you've seen. But when you add up the averages you find that Dodd's distance average was not a great deal shorter and, most amazing, the punt returns from his kicks were shorter than from the "great" kickers whose booming kicks went high and far before coming to earth.

AT PASSING His record of completed passes is among the best in football. There was another quality to his passing which made it much more effective than that of Sammy Baugh's or others whose names are written high as good passers.

When the thin, shambling, awkward Tennessee took the ball and started running to one of his wings, ball held at his side in one of his big hands, it was something to see. "Surely he will stumble and fall down," the neophyte spectator would say, as he watched. "Surely someone will tackle that bag of bones and break it in twain. Surely he will drop the ball."

And they always seemed just about to tackle him. They always seemed about to break him in twain. You would tense your muscles, thinking this time they had him; but always that ambling figure of thin legs and arms and body would just barely escape. Now and then he would seem to be knocked down. He would stumble and be almost down, but just before they got him down he was running again amid clutching arms and diving figures which almost got him.

You wanted to laugh, sometimes, seeing how slothful and awkward he looked. (If you had been on the opposing bench, as I was a few times when he was playing, you would see things differently. You would see the coach's face while just barely and substitutes pounding their clenched fists against open palms, muttering or shouting, according to their mood, "Why doesn't someone get the ————?") No one upset an opposing team as did R. E. L. Dodd. He might pass or run. He could see the crack in the defense quicker than any other man who has played in our time.

He delighted to kick on a muddy field. I recall one Tennessee-Vanderbilt game which was played on a muddy field. A very muddy field.

Vanderbilt had an All-Southern halfback, and safety man, who was one of the better football players the south has had. He was Amose (Mouse) Leonard, and he was, and is, related to me by virtue of a minister having said a few words of ritual. I was interested in seeing him in this Saturday game.

But when I awoke during Friday night and heard the roar of the rain, I said to myself, "God have mercy on him. Dodd won't." And he didn't. All that dreary day Leonard chased a muddy, wet ball which was always rolling just out of his reach; which was always rolling on and on if he let it go. It was a heartbreaking afternoon. Dodd could cut a safety man to pieces the way a great boxer can jab an opponent into futility.

WELL, ANYHOW R. E. Lee Dodd came over to the table. I chided him about his gray hair. He said all coaches had gray hair, especially Georgia Tech coaches. He pointed out that Mr. William Alexander was not merely gray but that most of his hair had fallen out during the many games the grand old gentleman has directed.

Mr. Dodd thinks Georgia Tech will have a fairly good line, but he is disturbed because there is a dearth of backfield material and not many reserves.

"This man Wally Butts at Athens worries me, too," said Mr. Dodd. "He is not merely a good coach but he is the only man I have met who is a better coach (of Tennessee) at convincing people he won't have much of a team. I used to enjoy it when Neyland was doing it so artistically. Now I don't enjoy it so well. You watch Georgia. I doubt if she loses more than one game and I don't mean that will be ours. He is going to have a good team."

"Don't you get me mixed up in any Tech-Georgia argument," I said hastily to Mr. Dodd.

"I'm not," he said, shambling away. "I am just telling you facts."

The One Man You Can't Forgive Is the One Who Thinks Himself Better Than You

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

You have, let us say, some dear friends—a man and wife of your own age who are kind and gentle and well bred—simple and honest people who are genuine to the marrow, but obviously poor and unimportant.

You have told them about your kids—perhaps too much. Being prejudiced by pride and affection, you have laid it on pretty thick. As a matter of fact, the kids are nice. They are in their latest teens and know how to act civilized.

One day you introduce the kids to your friends. You hope they will be especially charming, for you want your friends to like them. What happens? The kids smile politely and offer a casual how-do-you-do and not another word. They are not disconcerted by the simple indifference, as people are when they meet strangers they care nothing about and expect never to see again. In short, your gentle but obviously poor and unimportant friends are given the polite brush-off.

Their smiles fade. They pick up the conversation as though nothing unpleasant had happened, but you can see they feel dismissed and a little hurt.

If you think it

Dudley Glass

Frequenting as I do the office buildings of our fair city, I have acquired an idea which came to me like a flash of lightning out of a clear sky, if I may quote Sappho the Sweet Singer of Syracuse. She may have lived in Adrianopolis for all I know, my reference library having disappeared from my desk. But Syracuse sounds better. Apt alliteration's artful aid, you know. Or don't you? So it's Syracuse for my purposes. But let that pass.



This idea came to me while ascending in an elevator in a big building whose floor numbers do not flash inside the car.

We passengers had called "Fourteen," "Six," "Twelve" and "Seven" in the order named. Somebody may have wanted to get off at Eleven, but I took no notes and cannot testify.

The car quivered to a stop at Six. The door opened. Two passengers inquired:

"Is this Six?"

"Being assured it was none other, they made their exit, one stepping on my foot.

That also occurred at Nine, Ten and Thirteen. Passengers seemed disinclined to believe they really should get off there. And inquiries and arguments cost time and time

Elevators, Floors, Hesitancy, Argument—And My Great Idea

is money—or so they say. You can't prove it by me.

The Great Idea

Here is the answer, the panacea, the time saver, the confidence restorer:

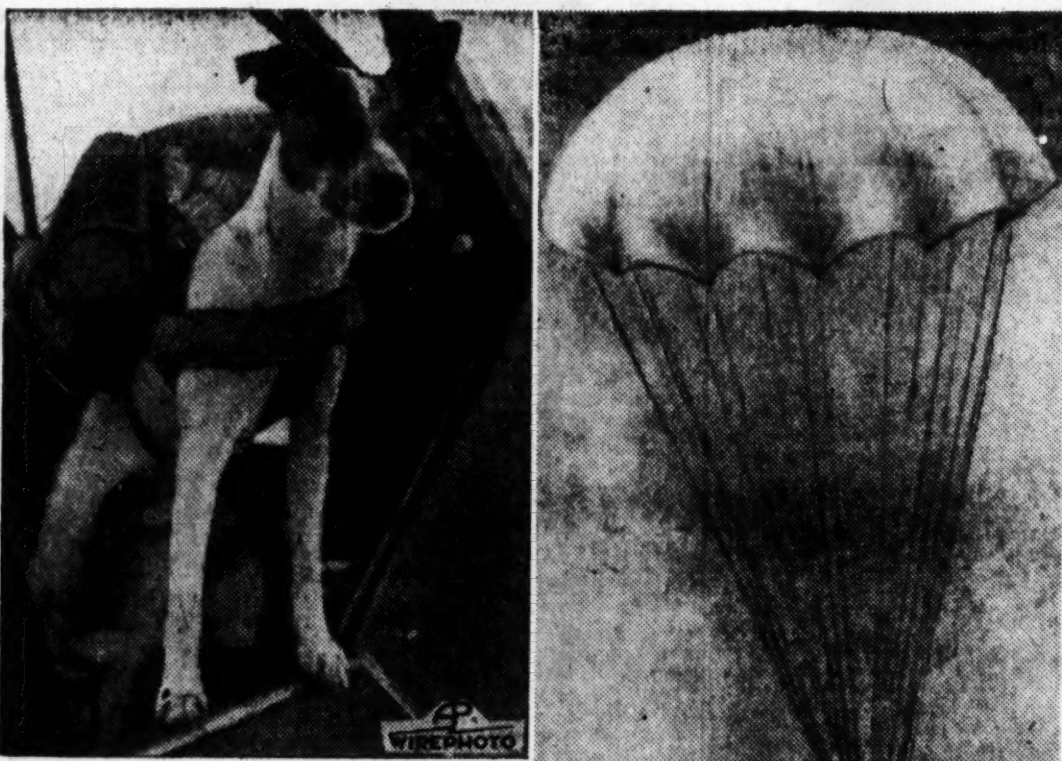
Let each office building manager get a brush and paint bucket and inscribe upon the wall—opposite each elevator—a number. It may be 3 or 5 or 11, as the case may be. It should be big and prominent. If he wants to make himself perfectly clear he could make it: "Fifth Floor."

Think of the saving of bronchial tablets for the girls who now operate our elevators. It would end questions, answer, and arguments. If an old lady demanded: "Is this the ninth floor?" the operator would not even have to shift her chewing gum. She could point to the sign and push the old lady out of the elevator.

Speaking personally, I was not certain about how far an elevator had ascended one day last week and rather than ask questions—I am timid that way—I found myself on the ninth floor when the office I wanted was on seven.

It was an interesting experience at that. Because I wandered down the corridor and around the corners—and read the names on the doors.

I liked it so much I found the stairway—which isn't so easy for a stranger—and looked over a few other floors. On the doors were names of nationally famous corporations. Some had big suites. It was the standard hour for all typists to go down to the main



NO ORDINARY POOCH—Folks, this is Salvo, who's got a 1,500-foot jump to his credit and is considered the No. 1 applicant for the "Parapup" battalion at Andrews Field, England. Salvo's out to see the world with his master, Lieutenant Hugh Fletcher, of Cleveland, Ohio, who nervously awaits him on the ground.

floor for a cup of coffee or other mild beverage—if there's anything milder than soda fountain coffee—and the display of young femininity was by no means repulsive.

But—to get back to that Big Number on the Opposite Wall Idea—I do not desire to capitalize it. Indeed, I fear others have been before me, for I dimly remember seeing such a device in certain enterprising hotels.

In case an office building manager adopts my idea my demands are modest. Just \$5 per floor. Per year. So many buildings, so many floors, \$5 per floor—why, I could take a vacation and put a new roof on the house and perhaps complete that set of Charles Dickens I've been thinking about so long.

Barnyard Aristocrat

One notes in Carl Broome's Brantley Enterprise that Tax Commissioner F. R. Newton has just purchased a Black Minorca rooster. Highly pedigreed, it is calculated, writes Brother Broome, "to elevate the social as well as the economic position of the Newton family of chickens."

Which is quite all right for Brother Newton. But I decline to go in for roosters or hens whose names are in the Social Register.

I once owned a dog whose forefather came over in the Mayflower, as his papers stated. His feminine ancestors were also socialites of distinction.

Being a mere man of the middle classes, that dog had me whipped and cowed. Not only was he \$5,000 worth of c (let me explain he was a gift from an ac-

quaintance, who also raised children), but he was haughty. To the point of indifference. He was bored with life, and people. He wouldn't even go out and bite a plieban dog. Nor chase a motorcycle.

I could never summon courage to lambast a Mayflower dog with a mop handle or rub his nose in a mess he made. I would as soon have dared pinch a duchess on a good pinching spot, if any. I lived in awe of that dog until he could stand our simple family life no longer and went away. I did not advertise for him.

So I don't want one Social Register rooster. Our hens lay prolifically (or have so far) in their Old Maid's Club, with no men folk around. But if I do acquire a rooster I want one I can decapitate for a Sunday dinner if an unexpected guest arrives without feeling I have murdered royalty.

Still, if Brother Newton desires to improve the breed of poultry in Brantley county I'm for him. The eggs may be bigger and taste better. The pullets and cockerels may be more tender when fried for the preacher's dinner. But I want poultry I can push out of the way with my foot and cuss out when so inclined. I have to look up with respect to everybody else around the plie, but I'll be darned if I'm going to take my hat off to a hen. Or a rooster.

Seven Persons Killed on Road Near Eastman

EASTMAN, Ga., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Seven persons were killed and seven seriously injured on a highway near DuBose last night when an automobile ploughed into a crowd gathered at the scene of an automobile accident.

Henry Hill, white farmer living near DuBose, and six Negroes were killed. The seven seriously injured also were Negroes. They were returning from church services and had stopped at the scene of a minor crash.

Sheriff J. C. Lewis, of Dodge county, said an automobile driven by Charlie Dunn, a sailor, of Sparta, Ga., crashed into the crowd. Glaring headlights of one of the cars blinded Dunn, the officer said, and the sailor failed to see the crowd standing nearby. The officer said no charges were placed against Dunn, who is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Four of the dead Negroes were men and the others women. A number of other Negroes were injured slightly.

Daughter of Author To Marry in London

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, the author and journalist, said today that she will be married here September 14 to Captain J. A. Cochrane, who holds the Military Cross and Distinguished Service Order.

Capt. Cochrane, a member of the Queen's own Cameron Highlanders, destroyed two machinegun posts single-handed, killing 13 of the enemy, during the campaign in Eritrea.

Miss Morley is employed here by the OWI and is in charge of giving information regarding American young people's organizations to similar groups in Britain.

Dutch Police Chief Slain At Utrecht, Germans Say

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The DNB German News Agency said today that the Dutch police chief at Utrecht in the German-occupied Netherlands had been assassinated.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, gave the dead man's name as Colonel Kerten and added that he was an officer in the Netherlands Army before becoming police chief under the Nazis.

Kill Your Piles?

Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, China-roid usually starts fighting the spots of Piles in 2 to 3 weeks and drives pain and itching. 3. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 4. Promotes healing of comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get China-roid from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with China-roid today.

9 Georgia Men Are Casualties In Wide Area

One Georgian was listed as killed, two as missing, and six as wounded in action in the European, Middle Eastern, North African and Pacific areas, according to an Associated Press release yesterday.

Ensign Shelton Beverly Sutton Jr., son of B. S. Sutton Sr., of Vidalia, previously reported missing, was reported dead by the Navy Department.

Listed as wounded in the European area was Staff Sergeant John W. Rogers, son of Thomas H. Rogers, of Glennville, Ga.; wounded in the North African area were Private Edward A. Harrison Jr., son of Mrs. E. A. Harrison, of Rome, Ga.; Private Floyd O. Mewborn Jr., husband of Mrs. Georgia B. Newborn, of 1883 Woodbine ave., Atlanta; in the Pacific area, Private Huie Edwards, son of Hugh T. Edwards, of Covington, Ga., and Sergeant William N. Hagan, son of Mrs. Mattie L. Hagan, of Savannah, Ga.

Listed as missing in action by the Navy Department were Leonard Fred Whaley, husband of Mrs. Betty Dorothy Whaley, of Hogansville, Ga., and as wounded in action, James Henry Bragg, son of Mrs. Lora Phillips, of Augusta, Ga. Missing in action in the Middle East was Technical Sergeant George Haskell Parker, son of Mrs. R. E. Parker, of Newnan, Ga.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

U. S. 'Forts' Thunder Into Southwest Reich

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—British-based American Flying Fortresses thundered 500 miles into extreme southwestern Germany for the first time today in a daylight assault that added new impetus to the most intensive and most important Allied aerial assault yet staged over western Europe.

The day attack followed close on the heels of a night RAF raid in "very great strength" which turned Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, the twin cities of the industrial Rhineland, into smoking ruin under the weight of 1,500 long tons (1,730 U. S. tons) of explosives, it was announced.

Cumulating four straight days of virtually uninterrupted raiding totaling already more than 40 major operations, medium and light bombers and fighters followed up the big bombers in a day-long procession across the channel.

More waves of bombers and scores of fighters winged out across the channel early tonight to carry the unprecedented assault into another night.

Specific targets of the Flying Fortresses raid were not announced, but the daylight bombers drove into the Wuertemberg-Baden area in which the industrial center of Stuttgart is the leading city.

American B-26 medium Marauder bombers followed through with their fourth raid in six days to hit the sprawling railroad yards of Rouen in northern France, and RAF fighter-bombers and fighters bombed the Boulogne harbor and the Serqueux railway yards for the second time within five days.

A brief Berlin radio announcement said two Flying Fortresses from the Mannheim-Ludwigshafen raid had made forced landings in Switzerland raised the possibility that American bombers might have joined the RAF on last night's foray. Later, a Swiss radio report said that four Fortresses had landed on Swiss territory and their crews had been interned. One Flying Fortress crashed into a lake but nine members of the crew were saved, the broadcast said.

The Swiss report did not name the raid in which the planes participated and they were possibly stragglers from the daylight attack on southwestern Germany, but there have been increasing rumors lately of possible American night operations.

As far back as March Major General Ira C. Eaker, commander of American Air Forces in Britain, said that Flying Fortresses might make night raids when unfavorable weather hampered day attacks.

The remark Saturday of General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces now in Britain, that Americans had been night-flying for 23 years and all bomber crews are now trained for night bombing, also lent weight to the possibility.

It was learned further that the previously unidentified American Air Force officer who went on an RAF raid on June 27 was Major Gerald Pries, of Estes Park, Colo., a leader of a veteran Fortress squadron.

Since the RAF communiqué did not mention American planes and Eighth Air Force headquarters had no comment on the German report, it was considered likely that if American planes participated in last night's raid it was experimental and likely would not be confirmed officially.

The RAF night attack was made at a loss of 34 of the big planes, it was announced. Eleven enemy planes were shot down.

Tax Collections From Insurance Firms Fall Off

Revenue collections from insurance companies fell off during the past fiscal year, but the office of the state comptroller general closed the year June 30 with a cash surplus of \$91, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. reported yesterday.

The office of Comptroller General Homer C. Parker collected a total of \$834,202 during the year, the audit showed. Operation costs increased from \$53,825 for the fiscal year of 1942 to \$55,890 for the fiscal year of 1943. Jobs in 1941 were \$71,207. Personal services accounted for most of the differences in costs.

However, the office had fewer persons on the payroll this year than for the past two years—19 this year, 21 last year, and 22 in 1941.

Revenue collections from insurance agents' occupational taxes totaled \$108,470 this year, as compared with \$116,125 last year and \$105,854 in 1941. Regulatory fees on insurance companies were \$56,709, as compared with \$55,170 last year and \$55,844 in 1941. Taxes on insurance agents' licenses and examination fees were \$30,122, as compared with \$31,441 and \$28,832. Assessments on fire insurance companies' gross premiums were \$17,760, as compared with \$18,788 and \$5,853 in 1941.

Your Ration Dates With Uncle Sam

September 12.—Brown Stamp A in Ration Book 3 becomes valid for rationing of meats, fats and cheeses and expires October 2.

September 19.—Brown Stamp B in Ration Book 3 becomes valid for rationing of meats, fats and cheeses and expires October 2.

September 26.—Blue Stamps R, S and T expire.

September 26.—Brown Stamp C in Ration Book 3 becomes valid for rationing of meats, fats and cheeses and expires October 20.

September 30.—Deadline for tire inspection for holders of A gasoline ration.

October 3.—Brown stamp E for rationing of meats, fats and cheeses becomes valid and expires October 30.

October 10.—Brown Stamp E for rationing of meats, fats and cheeses becomes valid and expires October 30.

October 17.—Brown Stamp F becomes valid for rationing of meats, fats and cheeses and expires October 30.

October 31.—Coupons 15 and 16 in Ration Book 1 expires; sugar stamp No. 14 expires; deadline for tire inspection for holders of B gasoline ration.

November 21.—No. 6 coupon in A gas ration book expires. For further ration information telephone WALnut 4121, extension 299.

THE LAST ROWS OF SUMMER

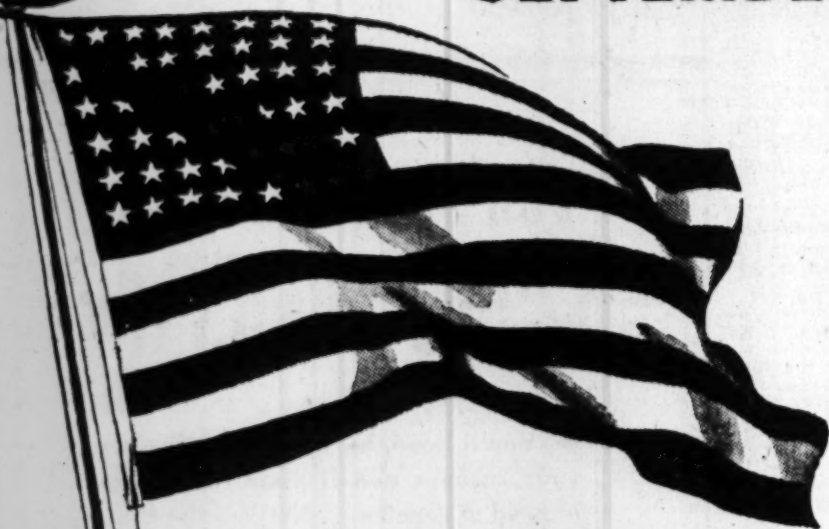


The last rows of summer vegetables are paying the Victory gardeners a final dividend in food. You can make your harvest last a bit longer by keeping your vegetables in an Ice Refrigerator, or by covering them with crushed Ice Man's Ice in other types of refrigerators.

Modern Ice Center
119 Peachtree St. N. E. (Atlanta 192)

It's the Modern Ice Age

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3RD WAR LOAN DRIVE — FOR INVASION

Put a circle around the date—Thursday, September 9th. For that's the day the 3rd War Loan Drive starts.

On that day, you will be asked to go the limit to back our valiant fighting men. You will be asked to do your share in the greatest invasion the world has ever seen. Answer your country's roll call!

Your part is to back this invasion by investing in at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond in September. That's in addition

to your regular War Bond purchases. Invest more than \$100—a lot more—if you possibly can.

The job is big. Everyone must do his full share if we are to put this drive over the top.

War Bonds are the safest investment in the world. For your own sake, for your Country's sake, put every spare dime and dollar in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan Drive.

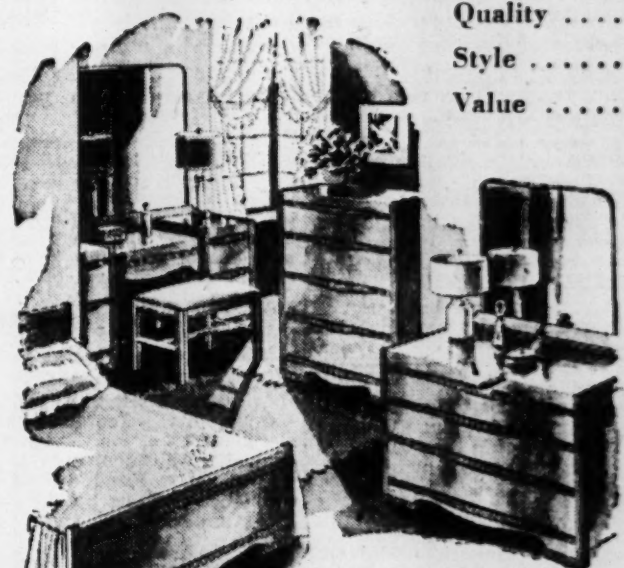
BACK THE ATTACK—WITH WAR BONDS

FULTON NATIONAL Bank
MAIN OFFICE: 15 MARITTA ST. WITH 2 ENTRANCES THROUGH PEACHTREE ARCADE
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7 Quality-Built Pieces

We have a limited number of these groups to offer, so act promptly. Group includes the genuine Simmons Sofa Bed that opens into a double bed and has large bedding compartment. Also 2 Lamp Tables, 2 Table Lamps, Coffee Table and Occasional Chair.



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FAMOUS MAKES INCLUDED

Fully Reconditioned

There are many fine old standard makes you've always known. Each piano thoroughly rebuilt and fully guaranteed by us. Some cabinets are almost like new. Why pay more, when Sterchi's rebuilt pianos can be had at such low prices? Some as low as

Terms As Low As \$1.25 Per Week

\$77

Sterchi's
116 Whitehall Street

City Council Retains War Housing Power

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

City council yesterday refused to delegate its authority to pass on federal war housing projects to the board of zoning appeals, and likewise declined to suspend the city's plumbing code, as an emergency measure, to permit the war housing agency to use what was termed inferior and health-menacing plumbing.

The body voted to file Mayor Hartfield's veto of the "mixed drinks" ordinance passed at the last session after two of its supporters declared that they had understood that the mayor had agreed to sign the measure if it passed Council.

Other measures voted were: An ordinance authorizing Sam Finley, Inc., to resurface Peachtree street from Spring street to Pershing Point.

An amendment to the tax ordinance levying \$50 annually on music boxes, electric pianos, victrolas, "juke" boxes and similar machines operating by placing a coin in a slot.

Fulton Gets Warning
A resolution instructing the city attorney to inform the Fulton County Commission that unless the commission pays \$20,818 said to be due for 1943 for maintenance of the metropolitan sewer and sewage disposal system, the city would disconnect Fulton county sewers from its trunk lines.

Commenting on the mayor's veto of the "mixed drink" ordinance, Alderman L. O. Moseley, one of its co-authors, said that he had understood from members of the Hotel Men's Association that the mayor would sign the bill if council passed it. He said that he had no quarrel with the mayor.

TENNESSEE CORPORATION
81 Broadway, New York
August 22, 1943
The Board of Directors of Tennessee Corporation has this day declared a dividend of twenty-five cents per share on the issued and outstanding capital stock of the corporation, payable September 10, 1943, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 14, 1943.
J. B. McGEE, Treasurer.

Local Securities
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West Point Mfg. Co.
Georgia Power Co.
American Bakeries Co.
Atlantic Steel Co.
Bibb Manufacturing Co.
Thomson Cotton Mills
Continental Gin
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Established 1894
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This advertisement does not constitute an offering. In Georgia these securities will be offered and copies of the prospectus will be furnished only by licensed dealers.

175,000 Shares
Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corporation
Capital Stock
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September 7, 1943.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

Beauties Know How To Relax

Is the Powers model something super-special in the way of femininity? The answer is—yes, and no. In this series of pictures they are shown at the Biltmore hotel, relaxing in much the same manner as ordinary working girls. At the lower left, Selene Mahri, who hails from the land of Garbo known as Sweden, carries on a telephone conversation, in bed no less. At the upper left, also comfortably slumped in bed, is Betty Ribble, doing some personal business with her fingernails. At the upper right, Kay Aldridge registered surprise when the cameraman caught her with her hair in curlers. In the center, Kay Hernan paints her lips in a mirror decorated with pictures of her ten-month-old baby son. But look over yonder at the right. There you have the professional touch with elan and éclat and all that, as the models perched gracefully on a table and smiled their best. Left to right, they are Hernan, Mahri, Aldridge and Ribble, chic and smart, the very model of modern model.

4 Tall, Terrific Powers' Girls Hit Atlanta for Modeling Job

By JANE NOLAND.

Some 22 feet or more of feminine charm—very soigne, tress, chic—was ushered into Atlanta yesterday. Divided by four, it equals the John Powers' models Kay Aldridge, Selene Mahri, Kay Hernan and Betty Ribble, trademarked "long stem American beauties," who will model today and tomorrow at Rich's department store.

Tall and "terrific," as the elevator boy in their hotel sighed, they disproved the old custom that a tall woman should wear low heels. They're proud of their height, and hold their heads high as they glide—and that's the word for their professionally-smooth pace—on spike heels, each eyelash curling uniformly with its brother, nail polish with nary a nick, stocking seams geometrically centered.

"It's our business," they'll tell you, "to be beautiful." But unofficially, such as the half yesterday that they spent idling in their room at the Biltmore hotel, they became no less beautiful by the musing of a hair or by changing from sleek black dresses into comfortable lounging robes and their conversation revealed them as real persons.

Housekeeping Model.
Take Kay Hernan. A Dallas (Texas) gal. Kay used to be a commercial artist in her pre-modeling days and now lives in New York with her husband, who's a chemical manufacturer for the government, and their 10-month-old baby, passing pictures of the latter around, she was just like any other parent, and, since she keeps house herself, her talk turned to the problems of wartime housekeeping.

"Of course, doing this kind of work, I have to sandwich things in," she said. "Like marketing. Sometimes I get to market in the morning, before I go to work, and then again, I have to pick up my thing for dinner down town on my way home at night. I think this day and time, just 'picking up some thing' isn't easy."

Also "sandwiched in" between working and cleaning house, are the manicures and shampoos necessary to keep one shining in the camera, she added—"I do my own hair, because I never can make appointments ahead at a beauty parlor, and my nails, well, washing dishes and all it takes two manicures a week to keep me going."

The other Kay, Kay Aldridge, laughingly dubbed herself a "super-woman."

Chosen in 1938 as one of the 10 insistence on unconditional surrender proved that the United States and Britain were unwilling to give Italy such an understanding and had caused Count Carlo Sforza to abandon the position he had assumed in the Italian anti-Fascist movement abroad.

Somaliand, Eritrea and Libya were Italian possessions in '39. The frontiers did not officially embrace Fiume, which was Yugoslavian until 1924, although a raiding party led by Gabriele d'Annunzio occupied the contested town on September 12, 1919, and d'Annunzio remained for a time as "commandant." Italy in 1919 did not have Albania which was independent, the Dodecanese Islands, or Ethiopia.

TETTER (externally caused)
CHECK ITCHING—BURNING
The antiseptic-stimulating way with Tetter and White Ointment. Promotes healing. Use only as directed. Over 25 years success. Sold in 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ sizes. Money-back guarantee. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Italy

Continued From First Page.

Reggio Calabria and Scilla, formed a triangular wedge inland. Among the villages captured were Calanna, San Roberto, Fiumara, Santa Lucia, Rosali, San Rocco, Mususila, Lagunadi and Santo Alessio.

The invasion proceeded slowly, methodically and cautiously over rugged and varied terrain of mountains, valleys and thick wood favorable for defense. The area is thick with tunnels, bridges and culverts, and the "very extensive" demolitions of these slowed the British Eighth Army and the Canadians far more than enemy fire power.

Reinforcements and maintenance forces shuttled across the Messina straits under the watchful warships fluttering Allied ensigns.

On this fourth day of the invasion of Europe proper across the most of the Messina strait, three paramount questions still were unanswered:

1. Where was the superb American Seventh Army of Gen. George Patton Jr.?

2. Will the Italians attempt more than token resistance, or continue to surrender with alacrity?

3. Where will the main body of German troops be encountered?

The answer to the third question may be battered Naples, which appeared to be heavily fortified. Naples is 195 airline miles north of Messina.

Only a handful of the prisoners were Germans. Among the booty captured were 100 good freight cars and a locomotive. Fighting was limited to small scale engagements, official reports showed. Generally, the operation consisted of mortars firing at mountain trails and narrow, winding roads. Allied casualties were extremely light.

The German broadcast acknowledging the "evacuation of southern Calabria" said: "The evacuation by Italian authorities and the German military command force has been carried out according to plan and in complete order. All supplies have been carried away and brought into safety. The civilian population likewise has been evacuated in full order."

"All indications point to a second large scale landing of British and American troops at another place in the Mediterranean to come soon."

Border Plea.
German broadcasts speculated on an attempt to capture Sardinia and Corsica, large islands north of Sicily. They also spoke of a "direct operation" against the Italian mainland or southern France.

Italy's 1919 border plea concerned African territory.

"Do the war and peace aims of the Anglo-Saxons guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers, or do they mean future amputation?" Rome asked. The broadcast asserted that the

housing agency could not proceed with its housing conversion projects unless the code is relaxed. Various members of council immediately objected. Councilman Jackson said that the federal agency was attempting to install an inferior kind of shower merely because Washington specifications called for them. These require 50 pounds of critical materials, he said, whereas the showers required under Atlanta's code do not require any critical materials whatsoever.

The amendment was ruled out by the presiding officer, after Assistant City Attorney Bond Almond said he believed the courts would declare such an ordinance illegal because it gave the housing agency a right not possessed by private contractors.

Jittery Nazis

Continued From First Page.

good ports, is particularly suitable for landing operations. Advice to the Allied governments here said from 5,000 to 10,000 engineers were also working frantically in the Marseille-Paulon area, throwing up fortifications.

Berlin's admission that southern Calabria was gone was made in a tone which attempted to discount the entire present Italian operations and to anticipate far heavier Allied thrusts elsewhere.

For days the Germans have been casting about trying to obtain some intimation as to which of the tremendous Allied forces in the Mediterranean was going to lunge against them next. Those forces comprise all or parts of seven United Nations armies. They are the American Fifth and Seventh Armies; the British Eighth, part of which is already in action; the British Ninth, Tenth and First Armies; and the combined French forces which have been promised a share in the invasion of France.

Almost any Mediterranean operation would involve airborne forces and today Major General William C. Lee, commander of an airborne division, told a press conference in London that American airborne forces are now ready to carry their full share of invasion operations "in any part of the world."

Superior Gliders.
He added that the Americans and their Allies had formed parachute and glider units which "will surpass anything the Germans have used up to this time."

Paratroopers

Continued From First Page.

before the first craft began to disgorge men in landings miles apart.

Big Advantage.
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The landings Saturday explain the aerial poundings of record intensity of Wewak, Madang and Finschafen in mid-August. Had the nearly 400 Japanese planes destroyed or put out of action in those attacks been available to the enemy, the result might have been different. As it was, the landings virtually were unopposed.

Hemmed in on the south by Australian and American troops which command Salamaua, blocked in the west by Australian units, and with other strong Aussie forces astride their only land communication line to the north, the Japanese at Lae and Salamaua face eventually the fate of their comrades at Buna and New Georgia.

Enemy Idled.
Since the destruction by Allied planes of a 22-ship Japanese invasion fleet in Bismarck sea last March, the enemy has made no major attempt to send seaborne reinforcements for these hard-pressed garrisons. The intensive aerial campaign against the enemy's large supply route has reduced supplies for the two air bases to little more than a trickle.

A small volume of traffic has been possible along the arduous way down the coastal road from the north. The Australian landing on Huon gulf has cut this road and MacArthur's airmen have established a superiority which amounts almost to domination.

Paratroopers

Continued From First Page.

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You can't repair A "HOT" FURNACE

★ You'll soon be needing a fire in your furnace and if your furnace is in need of repairs... NOW is the time to do it. Don't wait until after you have started your fire, because you cannot repair a hot furnace.

★ Our Repair Department is extending every effort to service all calls, despite an acute shortage of skilled labor and a low inventory on certain repair parts. Consequently, the sooner you place your repair order, the greater will be your assurance of a well conditioned furnace before cold weather actually arrives.

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DR. I. G. LOCKETT
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Next time you need calomel take Calotabs. The improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt, and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.
Use only as directed on label.

Why "BC" Relieves Headache & Neuralgia So Quickly....

The effective, quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula are readily assimilated. This quick assimilation helps you get extra-fast relief from headaches, neuralgia, pains, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Keep a 10c or 25c package of "BC" handy. Be prepared to get prompt relief when minor pains strike. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.



TELLS ALL—Storm Berg, one-time mighty mite of Helzapoppin', explains to pretty May Read, Roxy chorine, how he expects to wow the populace when he and his mammoth partner, "Mastodon" Moore, appear at the Heroes Dinner at the Ansley hotel Thursday night. The dinner is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in connection with the opening of the Third War Loan. Admission is by war bond only.

Ernie Pyle Reveals: Sicily Maps Revised To Time of Campaign

By ERNIE PYLE.
SOMEWHERE IN SICILY.—(By Wireless)—The other day I promised to tell you something about maps. You may never have seen it mentioned, but a map is as common a piece of equipment among front-line officers as a steel helmet. A combat officer would be perfectly useless without his map.

It is the job of the engineers to handle the maps for each division. Just as soon as a division advances to the edge of the territory covered by its maps, the map officer has to dig into his portable warehouse and fish out thousands of new maps.

The immensity of the map program would amaze you. When it came from America, the 45th Division brought with it 83 tons of Sicilian maps! I forgot to ask how many individual maps that would be, but it would surely run close to half a million.

The 45th's maps were far superior to any we'd been using and here's the reason: Our maps were based fundamentally on old Italian maps. Then for months ahead of the invasion our reconnaissance planes flew over Sicily taking photographs. These photos immediately were flown across the Atlantic to Washington. There, if anything new were discovered in the photographs, it was superimposed on the maps.

Maps Corrected to Last.
They kept this process of correction open right up to the last minute. The 45th sailed from America only a short time before we invaded Sicily, and in the last week before it sailed the Map Section in Washington printed, placed in waterproofed cases, and delivered to the boats, those 83 tons of maps, hot off the presses.

The 120th Engineers went back into antiquity for one of their recent jobs. They were scouting for a by-pass around a blown bridge when they stumbled onto a Roman stone road, centuries old and now unused and nearly covered with sand grass. They cleaned up the old highway, and used it for a mile and a half. If it hadn't been for this antique road, it would have taken 400 men 12 hours to build a by-pass. By using it, the job was done in four hours by 150 men.

The engineers were very careful throughout the campaign about tearing up native property. They used much extra labor and time to avoid damaging orchards, buildings, or vineyards. Sometimes they'd build a road clear around an orchard rather than through it. This consideration helped make us many friends here.

I met a bulldozer driver who operates his huge, clumsy machine with such utter skill that it is like watching a magician do card tricks. The driver is Joseph Campagnone, of Newton, Mass. He is an Italian who came to America seven years ago, when he was 16. He is all-American now. He has been bulldozing a by-pass around Egypt.

His mother and sisters live near Naples, and he hopes to see them before this is over. I asked Joe if he had a funny feeling about fighting his own people and he said, "No, I guess we've got to fight somebody and it might as well be them as anybody else."

Campagnone has been a cat driver ever since he started working. I sat and watched him for two hours one afternoon while he ate away a rocky bank overhanging a blown road, and worked it into a huge hole until it was ready for traffic. He is so astonishingly adept at manipulating the big machine that groups of soldiers and officers gathered at the crater's edge to admire and comment.

Joe has had one close shave. He was bull-dozing a by-pass around a blown bridge when the blade of his machine hit a mine. The explosion blew him off and stunned him, but he was not wounded. The driverless dozer continued to run and drove itself over a 50-foot cliff and turned a somersault as it fell. It landed right side up with the engine still going.

Our troops along the coast occasionally got a chance to bathe in the Mediterranean. As an incidental statistic, the engineers during the campaign cleared mines off a total of seven miles of beaches just so the soldiers could get down to the water to swim.

Up in the mountains you'd see hundreds of soldiers, stark naked, bathing in Sicilian horse troughs, or out of their steel helmets. The American soldier has a fundamental phobia about bodily cleanliness that is considered all nonsense by us philosophers of the Great Unwashed which includes Arabs, Sicilians and me.



REDS NEAR STALINO—Major Red army drives menacing Smolensk and Stalino are indicated by arrows. Moscow has announced the capture of Artemovsk and Khutor-Mikhailovsky. The line approximately represents the Russian eastern front. Soviets yesterday smashed to the outskirts of burning Stalino and also captured Konotop, northern Ukraine citadel. (Story on Page 1)

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Coast Line Employees Are Buying War Bonds

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 6.—There are 141 employees of the stores department in the Atlantic Coast Line railroad shops in Waycross, and 140 are buying War Bonds regularly under the pay roll deduction plan, it is revealed by J. C. McLendon, division storekeeper. George Fesperman is pay roll savings chairman for the Ware County War Finance Committee.

Other departments of the shops are making exceptional records in bond purchases, with the machine shop as one of the leaders, it is disclosed.

Bob Hope Arrives Home By Plane From Africa

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—(P)—Bob Hope, radio and movie comedian, was back in the United States today following a 10-week tour entertaining troops in Britain and North Africa. Hope arrived by plane from North Africa Saturday. En route to the United States Hope and his companions, including Frances Langford and Jack Pepper, stopped off at Iceland and played three shows before U. S. troops there.

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WHY MISS HALF
THE FUN IN LIFE?

A few hours at Arthur Murray's will make you an expert dancer!

Anything is much more fun if you do it well... and that goes double for dancing—you know you're giving your partner a thrill as well as yourself. A few lessons at Arthur Murray's will mean more fun for you and your partner. You'll enjoy learning with his expert, charming teachers. Surprise your friends at your next party. Show them that you, too, can do the latest steps. Call today for a free dance analysis.



ARTHUR MURRAY
GEORGIAN TERRACE HOTEL
VE. 6671-1238

Annabella Coming to Atlanta For Gala War Loan Premiere

Annabella is coming to town. Charles J. Currie, fifth district chairman of the War Finance Committee, received word from Hollywood yesterday that the winsome Fox film star will join the "airmads" of screen luminaries and war heroes flying to Atlanta Wednesday for the gala bond premiere at Loew's Grand theater Wednesday night which launches the \$167,000,000 Third War Loan in Georgia.

Annabella, known to film fans not only as one of the screen's most glamorous actresses but also as the wife of Tyrone Power, is currently to be seen in "Bomber's Moon," at the Capitol theater. The screen beauty, along with Shirley Patterson, Lynn Carver, and six medal-winning fighting men of the armed services will all be presented at the premiere showing of "Salute to the Marines" at Loew's, and also at a war bonds dinner sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at the Ansley hotel Thursday.

Tickets to the premiere are being given to all persons buying war bonds at the Fox and Grand theaters. Only 2,000 are available. Tickets to the Junior Chamber dinner may be obtained by the purchase of a war bond at Allen's, Higby's, Rich's, Davison's, Muse's or Sears-Roebuck.

Stars and heroes will arrive in Atlanta by plane Wednesday and will be escorted to the Biltmore hotel in a parade of bands and military equipment. They will make a brief stop in front of the Grand theater en route. Exact time of the parade will be announced when the arrival time of the Army transport in which they are traveling has been set.

U. S. Will Pay 3 Women, Boy Teachers for Work Farm Farm Training At Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 6.—(P) Three women and a schoolboy are doing all the work on a 187 1-2 acre farm, and are doing such a good job that County Agent Felix Jenkins said "it's farmers like these that will win this war."

Mrs. C. L. Batchelder and her two daughters, Sue, 17, and Barbara, 16, with the help of Jimmy, the schoolboy brother, planted, hoed, plowed and harvested 50 acres of corn, raised 250 head of hogs in one year, raised milk cattle and eight acres in vegetables, which they sold or preserved.

And that isn't all, for these women spent from sunup to sunset, after the harvesting had been completed, processing the corn and storing it in a silo which holds several hundred tons of the product. They have already filled a number of these silos.

Even with all of that, the Batchelders still find time to volunteer for important war work. Mrs. Batchelder has served as the Home Demonstration Council president and is now acting as food preservation chairman in the council, and has spent many hours helping others with their food preservation.

Barbara is a five-year 4-H Club member and is a many-time prize winner.

WORK ON FARMS.
NEWPORT, Maine.—Forty-three juniors from secondary schools in Virginia, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Maine are helping farmers this season. They live in modern cottages and are accompanied by four counselors.

New 4th Zone Transportation Chief Named

Lieutenant Colonel Calvin L. Whittle, regular Army man and graduate of the United States Military Academy in 1927, has been named chief of the Fourth Zone Transportation Office in Atlanta, Headquarters Fourth Service Command and announced yesterday.

Colonel Whittle, who was transferred here in July, succeeds Colonel Henry L. Green, who retired. A native of Oakland, Cal., Colonel Whittle has served with the infantry in this country and on foreign duty in the Philippine Islands. He is a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

He transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in 1937, was graduated from the Quartermaster School in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1937, and has been on duty with the quartermaster until the activation of the Transportation Corps. In 1939 he was assigned to duty with the Transportation Division of the quartermaster general's office in Washington, D. C. The next year he became direct representative of the quartermaster general on transportation matters, with duty at the Western Military Bureau, Chicago, Ill.

He was on duty at the New Orleans port of embarkation as port transportation officer from August, 1941, until July, 1943, when he was assigned to Atlanta.

Two Georgians Win Air Medal

Flight Officer Wilbur M. Hackett, of 672 Highland View, N. E., and Technical Sergeant William C. Ralls, of Savannah, Ga., both of the U. S. Fifth Air Force, have been awarded the Air Medal, it was announced yesterday in a delayed dispatch from general headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area.

They were cited for "meritorious achievements while participating in 25 operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area, during which hostile contact was probable and expected. These operations consisted of dropping supplies and transporting troops to advanced positions."

2 Freed Under Bonds

On Gas Coupon Charge
H. L. Crossley and Aaron A. Jones, both of Atlanta, were released under bonds of \$300 each yesterday by federal authorities following arraignment before United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt. Both denied charges of illegal transfer and acceptance of gasoline ration coupons.

Crossley was alleged to have transferred to Jones Class T gasoline ration coupons in the value of 250 gallons of gasoline and Jones was alleged to have accepted the transfer of the coupons in violation of OPA regulations.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

ARE WE FIGHTING FOR THIS, TOO?

Yes!... for the kind of life and laughter and courageous love you find in

Claudia

with DOROTHY McGUIRE • ROBERT YOUNG
INA CLAIRE • Directed by Edmund Goulding

When you see "Claudia" you'll be thrilled with that new and charmingly different screen personality... Dorothy McGuire. The girl who created the "Claudia" role on the stage... the girl who'll go straight to the heart of America's movie-going millions.

And when you see "Claudia" you'll be seeing just one in the line-up of great new pictures on the way to you from 20th Century-Fox. Never before in the history of motion pictures has any one company had so many big and important films in production and soon to be shown...

Watch your theatre for these 20th Century-Fox productions. Look for the trade mark of hits!

DON'T MISS

Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine in **JANE EYRE**

Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero, Carole Landis, Woody Herman Orchestra **WINTERTIME**

Richard Tregaskis' tremendous best-seller **GUADALCANAL DIARY**

Franz Werfel's story starring Jennifer Jones **THE SONG OF BERNADETTE**

20th CENTURY-FOX

Betty Grable, Robert Young and Adolphe Menjou in **SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY**

Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, Phil Baker and Benny Goodman in **THE GANG'S ALL HERE**

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of the greatest success story in history **WILSON**

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of Wendell Willkie's great book **ONE WORLD**

CLAUDIA... STARTS THURSDAY... FOX THEATRE—SEPTEMBER 9TH

BACK THE ATTACK... BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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RE-ROOF
Protect Your Home
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RHEUMATIC PAIN
Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 60c and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.

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GET RELIEF FROM
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You can feel so much better! LANE Non-Skid Spot Pad Trusses, correctly fitted by LANE Graduate... have brought wondrous relief to hundreds. FREE CONSULTATION.

TRUSS DEPT.
LANE
DRUG STORES
Broad St. and Alabama Store Only

Penicillin Girl Now Reported Out of Danger

Little Barbara Gallimore, who is being treated with the rare new miracle drug penicillin, is "very much improved—practically out of danger," attending physicians said yesterday at Grady hospital.

The six-year-old child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Gallimore, has been treated with penicillin since the drug was flown here early Friday morning.

She has a streptococcus throat which failed to respond to treatments with the powerful sulfa drugs.

Rally Opens Bond Drive in Ware County

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 6.—Ware county's third war loan drive, with an objective of \$753,000 bond sales for September, was officially launched here Saturday night when Solicitor General Dave M. Parker delivered a stirring address before the Ware County War Finance Committee.

Solicitor Parker referred to Ware county's quota as a "splendid investment," and by comparison with quotas for average counties showed that Ware's part in the national quota of 15 billion dollars is "thoroughly in line."

"Often people become muddled in their thinking on government finance," he challenged. "Any person who charges that because of the enormous war debt this country is broke, is misinformed."

The speaker pointed out that while the war debt has risen tremendously, and will continue to rise, the national debt of the United States now is approximately 150 billion dollars, as compared with a national wealth of over 750 billion dollars.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Williams Jr., chairman of the Ware County War Finance Committee.

George M. Bazemore, county vice chairman, presided over the meeting, explaining in detail the terms of bonds offered for sale. He revealed that in addition to the bonds now on sale, a new series of negotiable bonds will be offered on September 9, to remain on sale through the remainder of the month.

He stated that cash deposits in banks of Ware county amount to approximately four million dollars, and that the tax district of Ware county, after homestead exemptions are deducted, amounts to between seven and eight million dollars.

M. Gordon Nessmith, Ware county agent, outlined plans for the rural campaign in Ware county, asserting that "I think you will find the farm people doing a fine job."

Nessmith is rural chairman, with Miss Robbie Lee Chastain, home demonstration agent, as co-chairman.

John Beach, representing the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, pledged "full co-operation of the railroad men" bringing an encouraging message from L. L. Wooten, of Wilmington, system chairman.

Father Joseph J. Rohack, of St. Thomas's Catholic church, and the Rev. A. J. Hamner, pastor of Second Baptist church, and president of the ministerial association, spoke as representatives of the churches, and Mrs. J. T. Blalock, president of the women's club, planning co-operation.

The meeting was concluded with benediction by the Rev. Hamner.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be removed, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."



Bugs Baer Says:

I don't know what the Germans mean by an elastic defense. Probably an alibi that stretches over a defeat.

A worm caught by two robins might claim that kind of a defense. But it wouldn't even be able to say which robin was to get the biggest half.

All I know is that when you are running an alibi is wasted like a dimple in whiskers.

I don't blame Adolf for scampering away from a third winter in Russia. As I said before, one winter in Russia was enough for Napoleon.

Elasticity is all right in galluses, Welsh rabbits, retreads and girdles. But it is no good in the heel that is running Germany today.

Kiwanis Club To Hear Solon From Minnesota

Senator Joseph H. Ball, junior senator from Minnesota, will speak on "Winning the Peace" at the weekly meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis club today at the Ansley hotel.

Co-author of a resolution favoring United States leadership in forming a United Nations program to set up machinery to police the world and settle international disputes peacefully, Senator Ball will explain the resolution and urge public support of its passage.

AUNT BET By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

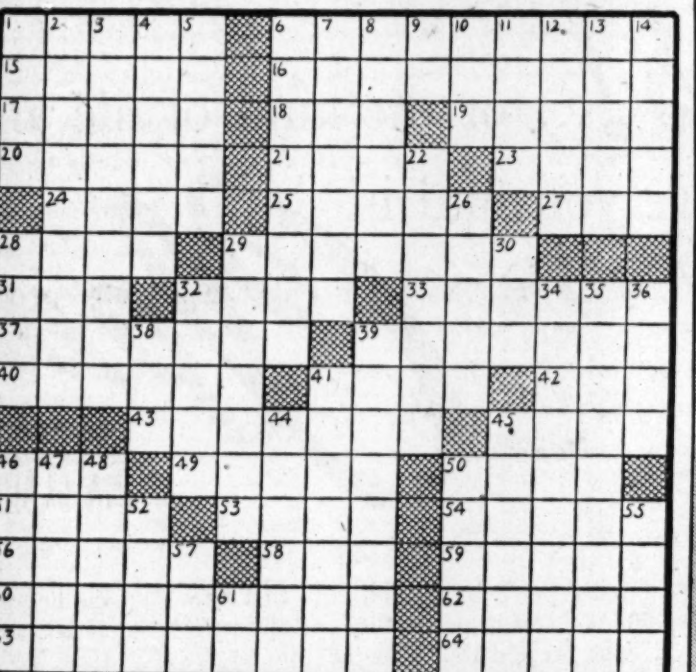


"I'm glad our soldiers can use cheap jewelry to hire native workers. It gives me a nice way to get rid of a lot of presents I've accumulated."



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Hurts.	1 Snakes.
6 Stopped the flow of.	2 Latticelike.
15 List of candidates.	3 Pertaining to fishing.
16 Boastful speech.	4 Stockades.
17 Resembling a stake.	5 Withered: var.
18 Final.	6 Twisted.
19 End.	7 Trimmed into fantastic shapes.
20 Stalk.	8 Among.
21 Expansive.	9 Heavenward.
22 Plant.	10 The head: slang.
23 Listen to.	11 Cosignate.
24 Stingy insects.	12 Beautiful direction.
25 Tronoun.	13 Non-Jewish.
26 Part of the leg.	14 Early part of foot: poet.
29 Less clean.	15 Heron.
31 Covering.	
32 Cheerful.	
33 Appeared.	
37 Use.	
39 Glacial debris.	
40 Befit.	
41 Drain-pipe dies.	
42 Musical direction.	
43 Non-Jewish.	
45 Early part of foot: poet.	
46 Footlike part: 14 Units of force.	
49 Wait on.	
50 Body of an animal.	
51 Willingly.	
53 Fees.	
54 Antic.	
56 Consent.	
58 Talent.	
59 Javelin.	
60 Dare.	
62 Exotic.	
63 Bleached.	
64 Ferment.	
	22 Event.
	26 Prophets.
	28 Tautog.
	29 Arranged in twelves.
	30 Turneric.
	32 Covers with hoar frost.
	34 Delusion that one is disliked.
	35 Delights.
	36 College official.
	38 Diary.
	39 Teased.
	41 Deviate.
	44 Idle.
	45 State of mind.
	46 Put.
	47 Numeral.
	48 Caravansary.
	50 Spread.
	52 In Eng. law, a felon.
	55 Character in "King Lear."
	57 Addition to a house.
	61 Babylonian god of the waters.

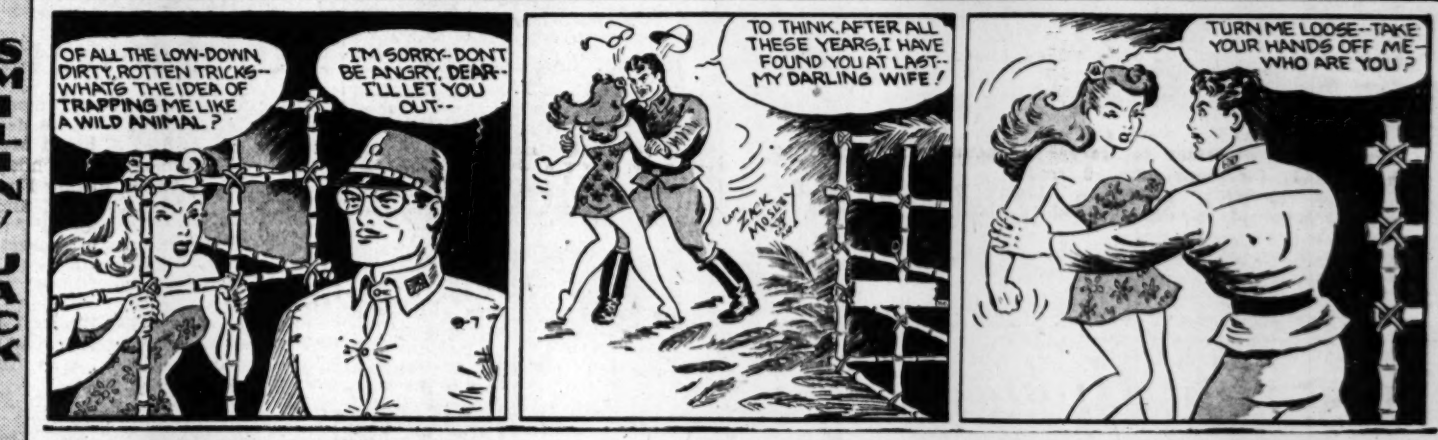


JUST NUTS



Jap Soldiers Repulsed

By Chinese at Swatow CHUNGKING, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Chinese have repulsed with losses Japanese attacks on their positions near Swatow, on the coast of Kwangtung province, and in the vicinity of Lanchi, terminus of a railway spur in Chekiang province, the Chinese high command announced today.



A Complete Selection of Red Goose Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Buy School Shoes Now!

\$2.49 to \$3.98

Priced According to Size

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EDWARDS

CORNER WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS.



KING'S Today's Special!

11x18-Inch
Hostess Tray

Glass, Chrome and Enamel

98¢

Glass Tray with enameled frame and chrome handles. Decorated with a ship scene... or with ducks flying over water. If you want something extra nice to give a lady who entertains lots, buy this!

Mail Orders Add 15c Postage

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree and Neighborhood Stores

WITH THE Army, Navy, and Marines.



Clifford C. Duke.



Joseph Ellis Jr.



Floyd A. Jones.



J. C. Cox.



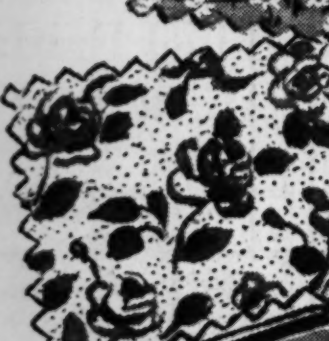
Hoyt Burruss.



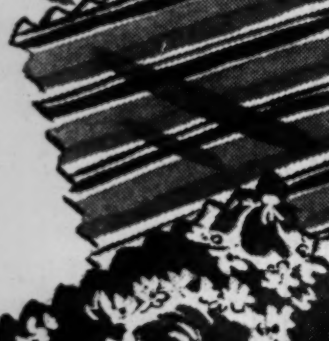
James R. Bearden.



Margaret Greenwood.



Nelda K. Cason.



August P. Burgdorf.



Eldo E. Grogan.

GRADUATED—From the Bombardier School, Army Air Field, Deming, N. M.: Aviation Cadet Clifford Craig Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duke, of 1287 Stillwood drive, N. E.; from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.: Second Lieutenant William A. Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Watt, of Columbus, Ga.; from the Officer Candidate School, Medical Replacement Training Center, Camp Barkeley, Texas: Second Lieutenants John Rowland Driskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Driskell, of 647 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., and Samuel Dobbs Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bird, of 18 Valley road, Atlanta; from the Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Yuma, Ariz.: Second Lieutenant Walter Hood Thomason Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomason, of 628 Brownwood avenue, from the Army Air Field, Stuttgart, Ark.: Second Lieutenant James Ellis Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Craig, of Marshallville, Ga.

FIGHTING OVER THERE—In Great Britain: Corporal Joseph Ellis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, of 761 Confederate avenue; in Iceland: Floyd A. Jones, of 339 Josephine street; in North Africa: Sergeant J. C. Cox, of 8086 Jonesboro road, Hapeville, Ga.; in Sicily: Private First Class Hoyt W. Burruss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burruss, of Cumming, Ga.; in Panama: Private First Class James R. Bearden, son of Mrs. Ann Bearden, of Cartersville, Ga.

IN MARINES—To be trained at Camp Lejeune, N. C.: Margaret Elizabeth Greenwood, of 1826 Flagler avenue, N. E.; Nelda K. Cason, of Waycross, Ga.

TRAINING—At the University of Miami: Alie Harvey Branan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Branan, of Milledgeville, Ga.; at Daytona Beach, Fla.: Privates Gertrude Brail, of 1040 Amsterdam avenue; Pauline H. Crews, of 249 Georgia avenue, S. E., Atlanta; at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, in the Army Specialized Training Program: James Kenneth Humber, of 1249 Epworth street, and Tommy G. Israel, of 1042 Rosedale road, Atlanta.

PROMOTED—At Bainbridge Army Air Field, Ga.: August P. Burgdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burgdorf, of Cedartown, Ga., to first lieutenant.

ON DUTY—At Indiantown Gap, Pa.: Technical Sergeant Eldo E. Grogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grogan, of Cumming, Ga.

TRANSFERRED—From Fort Devens, Mass., to Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.: Second Lieutenant Elizabeth O. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, of 736 Piedmont avenue.

Around Atlanta

Dr. Pierce Harris will address a rally of Decatur air raid wardens and civilian defense workers at 8 o'clock tonight in the Decatur city auditorium. It was announced yesterday by Stanley Hastings, chief air raid warden for Decatur.

Bank clearings Saturday were \$21,000,000, while the same date last year was a holiday.

Directors of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Lieutenant Emmett S. Elliott, of the Atlanta police department, and A. Raley Jones, formerly of the Augusta department, have been graduated from Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, Evanston, Ill. Sergeant Richard V. Richards, of the Georgia Highway Patrol, will attend the course beginning next week.



FLYER WITH FEZ—Lieutenant Frank Murphy, of Atlanta, who participated in shuttle bombing over Germany, stopped in Africa long enough to buy a fez.

AtlantanBlazed Trail for Attack On Nazi Factory

An Atlanta boy blazed the trail for his squadron to shuttle bomb Germany's largest Messerschmitt factory at Regensburg, his parents revealed yesterday.

He is Lieutenant Frank Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Murphy, who navigated Squadron Commander John C. Egan's leading fortress over the German target August 22 and landed in North Africa.

Lieutenant Murphy recently was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement during six combat missions over enemy Europe, his mother said.

In Africa, Murphy, Major Egan and fellow crewmen stopped long enough to pick up fezzes and hunting knives as souvenirs and then flew back over the German factory with more bombs on their return to the base in England.

Mrs. Murphy said her son wrote last week that the shuttle bombing was an ordeal and he was happy to get a few days' leave after getting back to England.

Young Murphy praised the leadership of Major Egan, whose picture appeared in The Constitution last Friday.

The veteran airman enlisted in the Air Corps a little over a year ago, during his junior year at Emory University. His Atlanta home is 1268 Pasadena avenue, N. E.

Colonel Faces Seven Charges At Courtmartial

SELFIDGE FIELD, Mich., Sept. 6.—(AP)—Seven charges of violating the articles of war were lodged against Colonel William T. Colman, former commander of Selfridge Field, at the opening of a general court-martial against him today. He immediately pleaded innocent on all counts.

One of the charges accused him of fraudulently obtaining the transfer of eight members of the military personnel, including Lieutenant Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, to Selfridge Field. Lieutenant Ford, the second son of the late Edsel Ford, now is serving in the armed forces induction center in Detroit.

Another charge against Colonel Colman accused him of assault to do great bodily harm in the shooting of Private William R. McRae, 24, Negro soldier-chauffeur. Colonel Colman was relieved of his command after the shooting of McRae on May 5.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

U. S. Ace Expects Allies Soon To Be 'Top Dogs' Over Reich

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Attacks on German airfields probably have forced the Nazis to withdraw from several western European bases and "we are rapidly approaching putting the German air force in a position where we are going to be the top dog over his own territory," an American fighter ace said today.

The youngest fighter group commander in the European theater of operations, 23-year-old Lieutenant Colonel Chesley G. Peterson, of Santaquin, Utah, declared:

"I think it is a fact that a number of his bases have been withdrawn toward the borders of Germany, but air war is very flexible. The Germans have been attacking us with everything they can get into the air."

Peterson cautioned that the German air force is still a long way from beaten, saying, "I would not say the Germans get appreciably weaker. He keeps throwing his reserves in. He probably regards this from as the most important he has."

Noting that Eighth Air Force fighters knocked down 87 of the enemy in August and lost only

Governor Asks For Report on Bartow Camp

Governor Arnall yesterday again requested the state prison board to make a report on its investigation of alleged cruelty at the Cartersville highway camp two weeks ago.

It was the second time the Governor had asked Chairman Clem Rainey for the report since the board completed its hearing August 24.

"I am most anxious for the prison commission to file a report on the Bartow county highway camp," Arnall wrote Rainey. "This is the second request I have made for this report."

As to how soon the Governor's request would be met still was unknown yesterday afternoon. Rainey told reporters that the board did not have a decision ready on the Cartersville investigation, and that he had no idea when a verdict might be expected.

The Governor said he was holding up action on reports by legislative prison investigating committees until he heard from the state prison board. A senate

and house committee filed its report on the Cartersville camp a few days after the hearing was held. Since then this committee has been probing conditions in other Georgia prisons, while Senate President Frank Gross and House Speaker Roy Harris looked at penitentiaries in other states for a model system for Georgia.

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RICH'S BASEMENT ANNEX

Rich's Basement Annex—The Store for Budget Homes—Across Forsyth Street



MRS. JOHNNY C. JONES
Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Norma Nannette Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grant. Private Jones is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones Sr. He is stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cal.

Atlantan Weds In Rochester, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The marriage of Miss Loraine Mary Meisenzahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Meisenzahl, of Rochester, N. Y., and Thaddeus Morrison Jr., U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Morrison, of Atlanta, was solemnized September 2, at 11 a. m. in St. Andrews church, Rochester, N. Y., with the Rev. George Eckl officiating.

The church was decorated with banded palms, white gladioli and burning white tapers.

Ushers were Harry L. Hetzel, Frederick E. Thomas, Private First Class Ralph B. Nash and Lawrence Marrow.

Miss Jeanne M. Meisenzahl, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gown in turquoise satin and net. She carried a Colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Anne M. Meisenzahl, Peggy Ripton, Marilyn Weider and Mrs. Lawrence Marrow, were gown like the maid of honor and their flowers were similar.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gown in ivory satin trimmed in heirloom point de Venice lace. Her veil of bridal illusion was fastened to a coronet of matching lace, and she carried a white satin prayer book showered with white orchids and roses. Her only ornament was a diamond lavalier, a gift of the bridegroom, which had belonged to his mother. Lieutenant Thomas W. Meisenzahl, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Meisenzahl, the bride's mother, was gown in purple crepe with a hat of tushcia, and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Morrison, mother of the groom, was gown in horizon blue trimmed with darker blue, a matching hat trimmed with blue-bird wings, and her flowers were orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Meisenzahl entertained at a reception in honor of the bridal couple at the Oak Hill Country club.

For her wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Detroit, Mrs. Morrison wore a gold wool suit with matching hat and black accessories, and orchids completed her ensemble. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Morrison, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thomas, of Winchester, Tenn.; Private and Mrs. R. B. Nash, of Canton, N. Y.



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Neil announce the birth of a son, Walter Perry, on September 1 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Neil is the former Miss Lucille Perryman, daughter of Mrs. William A. Perryman. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. W. H. Neil, of Chicago, Ill.

Warrant Officer (j. g.) and Mrs. Charles Donald Lowrie announce the birth of a daughter, Donna June, on August 31, at the Fort McPherson hospital. Mrs. Lowrie is the former Miss Sara Eunice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Chipley. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Lowrie Curtis, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Nichols Sr. announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Dianne, on September 1 at Crawford W. Long hospital.

A. D. Pi Coffee Party Planned.

The Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority gives its annual coffee party on Saturday at 10 a. m. at the Piedmont Driving Club.

All members of the sorority are invited to the party which will honor 50 members of the younger set who are rushing this year. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. B. O'Brien at Cherokee 8139.

Officers of the club are Mesdames R. B. O'Brien, president; A. K. Felix, vice president; Paul Davis, treasurer, and Miss Mable Wood, secretary.

U. D. C. Meets.

The Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets in Rich's today at 2 o'clock. New officers will be elected.

STAND ON A LABEL YOU KNOW



Adrian's Caviar Coat, 179.98; Cossack Cap, 39.98, as shown in Rich's Ad in September 1st issue of Vogue.

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See Our Luncheon Fashion Shows Today 11:45, 12:45, 1:30 . . . Magnolia Room

Rich's

Elrod-Haseltine Marriage Told

The marriage of Miss Mary Nell Elrod and Robert Allen Haseltine was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clyde Elrod. Rev. Glen F. Wilson performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of friends and relatives of the couple. The music was presented by Mrs. Alonzo Park, organist, and Miss Helen Jones, soloist.

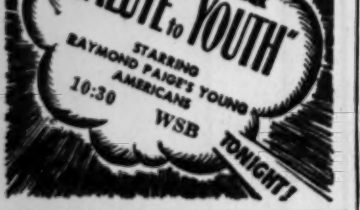
Mrs. James Albert Preston, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua and a shoulder cluster of white flowers.

Sergeant James Albert Preston served as best man.

The bride was lovely in an olive green dress of triple sheer. Her accessories were brown and her flowers were white orchids.

Mrs. James C. Elrod chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue dress and her flowers were white.

After their wedding trip to Chattanooga, Mr. and Mrs. Haseltine will reside in Atlanta.



22
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TUESDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in CENTRAL WAR TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Sunday News	News: Jubilee	Channing Cope	News: M'ning Man
6:15 Lloyds, Ruth	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Man
6:30 Country Cousins	Georgia Jubilee	News: Smithgall	Morning Man
6:45 Let's Live	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man

7:00 News of the World (C) News: MGR	Agony News (B) News: M'ning Man	Channing Cope	Hymn Time
7:15 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Service Salutes
7:30 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	News	Service Salutes
7:45 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Music Clock	Service Salutes

8:00 News (C)	Everything Goes	Breakfast Club (B) News: M'ning Man	News: M'ning Man
8:15 Sunday	Everything Goes	Breakfast Club (B) News: M'ning Man	News: M'ning Man
8:30 Sunday	Everything Goes	Breakfast Club (B) News: M'ning Man	News: M'ning Man
8:45 Sunday	Everything Goes	Breakfast Club (B) News: M'ning Man	News: M'ning Man

9:00 Just Homefolks	News: Previews	News	News: Previews
9:15 News: Howard Smith	The Open Door (N)	Mail Bag	Familiar Tunes
9:30 Number Please	Enid Day	Morning Moods	Rev. Wade
9:45 Number Please	Victory Garden	News	Rev. Wade

10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Road of Life (N)	B'fast at Sardi's (B) News: M'ning Man	News: M'ning Man
10:15 News: Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	B'fast at Sardi's (B) Ky. Carnival (M)	News: M'ning Man
10:30 Bright Horizons (C)	Snow Village (N)	Martini News (B) Joe and Ralph (M)	News: M'ning Man
10:45 Topical Tunes	Living Be Fun (B) What Your Idea (M)	News	News: M'ning Man

11:00 Kate Smith	Sunshine Boys	Spirituals	Boys' Corner (M)
11:15 Rhythm Revue	Markets: Music	Pine Valley	Hayride (M)
11:30 Linda's Love (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Farm, Home & Rev. (B) Morning Melody	News: M'ning Man
11:45 Our Gai Sunday	Georgia Jubilee	News	News: M'ning Man

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful	News	Baukhage	News
12:15 Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Melodies	Music Mixers
12:30 Farmettes	Dixie Farm Hour	Billy Woods	Xavier Cugat
12:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Dixie Farm Hour	Billy Woods	Lopez Luncheon

1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Burns Varieties	Harrington News	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Lonely Woman (N) Talk: Music	G. West: Music	News: M'ning Man
1:30 Love and Learn (C)	Light of World (N) Ladies Be Seated (B)	Rev. Hendley	News: M'ning Man
1:45 Helen Trent (C)	Carey Loggins (N) Ladies Be Seated (B)	Rev. Hendley	News: M'ning Man

2:00 Grummit, Sanderson	Mary Martin (N)	Morton Downey (B) News: Swing	News: Swing
2:15 News: Williams	My True Story (B)	Swing Session	News: Swing
2:30 Patti Patter	Pepper Young (N) My True Story (B)	Swing Session	News: Swing
2:45 Green Valley (C)	Right Happiness (N) Tunt Times: Music	Swing Session	News: Swing

3:00 News Front	Backstage Wife (N) Blue Frolics (B)	News: Swing	News: Swing
3:15 Reporter: News	Stella Dallas (N) Blue Frolics	Swing Session	News: Swing
3:30 Perry Come (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N) Time, Views, News	Swing Session	News: Swing
3:45 Mountain Music	Wilder Brown (N) 990 Swing Club	Swing Session	News: Swing

4:00 Judith Evelyn	Girl Marries (N)	890 Swing Club	News: Interlude
4:15 News: West	Southland Echoes	Freddie Martin	News: Interlude
4:30 Are You Genius?	News	Constitution News (B)	Chick Carter (M)
4:45 American Women (C)	Guiding Light (N)	Dick Tracy	Parade

5:00 News	News: Music	Terry, Pirates	News: Interlude
5:15 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Shrunkin Or.	Hop Harrington	Sports Gazing
5:30 Jimmy Allen	Three Suns	Savade	Foreign News (M)
5:45 The World Today (C)	News	Superman	Superman
5:55 Jos. Harsch News (C)	News	News	Superman

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 15 Min to Play	Fred Waring (N) Cohen	Fulton Lewis (M)	News: M'ning Man
6:15 News: Williams (C)	News of World (N) The Detective (B)	Johnson Fam. (M)	News: M'ning Man
6:30 Melody Hour (C)	Cheque Your Music News	Local Program	News: M'ning Man
6:45 Melody Hour (C)	Kaltenborn (N) Easy Listen'	Confidentially (M)	News: M'ning Man

7:00 Lights Out (C)	Johnny Presents (N) Earl Godwin (B)	American	News: M'ning Man
7:15 Lights Out (C)	Johnny Presents (N) Earl Godwin (B)	Forum of Air	News: M'ning Man
7:30 Judy Canova (C)	Treasure Chest (N) Webster Says (B)	(M)	News: M'ning Man
7:45 Judy Canova (C)	Treasure Chest (N) Webster Says (B)	(M)	News: M'ning Man
7:55 Carol Brown (C)	Treasure Chest (N) Webster Says (B)	Forum of Air (M)	News: M'ning Man

8:00 Burns, Allen (C)	Mystery Theater	Jury Trials (B)	Gabriel Heater (M)
8:15 Burns, Allen (C)	Mystery Theater	Jury Trials (B)	Charles Star
8:30 Report (C)	Passing Parade (N) Spotlight Bands (B)	Cisco Kid	News: M'ning Man
8:45 Nation (C)	Passing Parade (N) Spotlight Bands (B)	Cisco Kid	News: M'ning Man

9:00 Passport	Mercer's Orch. (N)	Gram Swing (B)	News
9:15 For Adams (C)	Mercer's Orch. (N)	Charles Star	Sunny Skyler
9:30 Republican Comm. (C)	Hilldegard	This Nation	Bob Crosby
9:45 Quota—Ted Husing (C)	Bob Grant (N)	at War	Music Endures

10:00 Ned Calmer News (C) News	World News	News	News: M'ning Man
10:15 Joan Brooks Songs (C) Views of News	Henry Taylor (B)	Jack Denny (N)	News: M'ning Man
10:30 Ray Scott's Or. (C)	Salute to Youth (N) Heatherton's Or. (B)	Sinfonietta (M)	News: M'ning Man
10:45 Ray Scott's Or. (C)	Salute to Youth (N) Heatherton's Or. (B)	Sinfonietta (M)	News: M'ning Man

11:00 CONSTITUTION News: Music	Music Masters	News: Music	News: M'ning Man
11:15 Duke Ellington	Roy Shields Or. (N)	Music Masters	Orchestra
11:30 Music You Want	Roy Shields Or. (N)	Madriguera Or. (B)	Dance Music (M)
12:00 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow (N) Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

New Mystery Series on WSB

"The Mystery Theater," a new weekly series of crime dramas, makes its debut on WSB today at 8 p. m. Devoted entirely to the classic mysteries of all time, the series will be narrated by Jeffrey Barnes, who has made a lifetime study of psychology and crime. Edgar Allan Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" will be the first play of the series.

"The Battle of Sexes," previously heard on WSB at his time, moves to WAGA, Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m., beginning tomorrow.

Soprano Eileen Farrell, baritone, Bob Hannon; contralto, Evelyn

Former trust-buster, Thurman Arnold, now associate justice of the U. S. court of appeals, and his successor, Tom C. Clark, assistant U. S. attorney general, will participate in the debate on "Anti-Trust Enforcement Now and in the Post War," during today's "American Forum," from WATL at 7 p. m.

SPARKS The Republican National Committee will present a number of speakers from Mackinac Island, Mich., where the national committee meets with Republican governors (WGST at 9:30 p. m.).

Earl Godwin interviews Major General Gillen, commander of the Army Armored Forces, during his "Watch the World Go By" program (WAGA at 7 p. m.).

"Lord Marley's Ghost," mystery-thriller with a spectacular ghost, will be today's "Lights Out" drama (WGST at 7 p. m.).

Lee Brown's "Spotlight Band" entertains men at the U. S. Naval Reserve School, Northwestern University (WAGA at 8:30 p. m.).

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman are spending several days at the Bar-bizon-Plaza in New York.

Northside Library Group Plans Meeting. The Northside Library Association, sponsor of the new Ida Williams branch of Carnegie library at 49 Buckhead avenue, will meet Wednesday at the library building.

Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Sr., will serve as hostess and her co-hostesses will be Mesdames Walter McElreath, Paul Yopp, Philip Welner, Fred Rand, George Word, F.

Ensign Margaret Marshall, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, at her home on Los Angeles avenue.

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Engagement of Miss Anne Gray Pentecost To Midshipman John R. Todd Announced

No announcement of the season engages society's more cordial interest than that made today by Dr. and Mrs. Mark Pierson Pentecost of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Anne Gray Pentecost, to Midshipman John Rucker Todd III, of Kingsport, Tenn. The date and plans for the marriage of the popular young couple will be announced later.

Miss Pentecost, who is the younger daughter of her parents, is a charming representative of distinguished southern families. Her mother is the former Miss Mabel Hurt, daughter of Mrs. Charles David Hurt and the late Mr. Hurt, of Atlanta. Her father, one of the city's best known physicians, is the son of Mrs. Richard Jackson Pentecost and the late Mr. Pentecost, of Windsor. She is the sister of Miss Jean Hurt Pentecost and Mark Pierson Pentecost Jr.

The bride-elect received her early education at North Fulton High school, after which she graduated from Washington Seminary. During the past year she attended Agnes Scott College. She is a member of the Sigma Delta sorority, the Spinster Club and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School, in which she has taken an active interest.

Though she has never made a formal debut, Miss Pentecost has



MISS ANNE PENTECOST.

been a popular and sought-after figure in Atlanta's younger social set, and would doubtless have been numbered among this season's debutantes if she had not chosen to

be married. Slender and graceful of figure, her dainty beauty combines blue eyes and light brown hair.

Midshipman Todd is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker Todd Jr., of Kingsport, Tenn., and like his lovely bride-elect, traces his ancestry to include many prominent southerners. He is the grandson on his maternal side of Mrs. William George Stephenson and the late Mr. Stephenson. The late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Todd are his paternal grandparents. His only brother is William Stephenson Todd, who is in the naval training program at Emory University.

The groom-elect graduated from Bobyn Bennett High school in Kingsport, after which he attended Emory University, where he was an outstanding figure in campus activities. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, having served as president of his chapter during his senior year. He was elected manager of the Emory Debating team and also belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Psi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. He served as secretary of the Emory Student Council, and was a member of the Interfraternity Council. He was graduated from Emory last May, and is not enrolled at the U. S. N. R. Midshipman's School at Columbia University in New York city.

Mrs. Settle Names Chairmen For Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. B. C. Settle, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, today announces the following new chairmen for the year: Program, Mrs. James N. Brawner and Mrs. Turner E. Smith; U. S. Stamps and Bonds, Mrs. Lee Beverly Herbert, Mrs. M. J. Dlew, Mrs. A. K. Black; American Citizenship, Mrs. J. L. Zachry; Naturalization, Mrs. C. C. Nichols; Aviation, Mrs. A. M. Elton; Music, Miss Nana Tucker and Mrs. William Mansfield; Garden, Mrs. O. J. Willoughby; Recreation, Mrs. Byron Mathews; Bridge, Mrs. Horace Spencer and Mrs. George Stanley.

Red Cross and Nursing, Mrs. Frederick S. ; Public Welfare, Mrs. J. Walter Wright; Co-operation with Work -s for Blind, Mrs. W. K. Brugnot; Public Health, Mrs. William Milas Dunn; Education, Miss Fannie Thrasher; Victory Studio and Art, Miss Josephine Harrison; Fine Arts, Mrs. Roy Chamler; Victory Libraries, Miss Fannie Thrasher; Literature, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Alex B. Brown; Georgia Writers, Mrs. David S. Hogg; Poetry, Mrs. Lida Wilson Turner; Tadio, Mrs. William Milas Du ; Drama, Mrs. George Catsakis; Club News, Mrs. Leon B. Adams.

American Home—Miss Modena Marchbanks; Tallulah Falls School, Mrs. Willis Westmoreland; Student Aid Foundation, Mrs. Carlton Binns; Ella F. White Endowment, Mrs. Katherine Connerat; Scholarship, Mrs. A. P. Bradley; International Relations, Mrs. R. E. Griggs; Consumers' Problems, Miss Eula Lang; Distinguished Guests, Mrs. Mary

Griffith Dobbs; Past Presidents, Mrs. William P. Dunn; Life Members, Mrs. John F. MacDougald.

Hospitality Committee—Mesdames L. L. Hoover, Horace Spencer, Willis Westmoreland, Clifford M. Stodghill, B. L. Shackelford, A. P. Bradley, M. L. Throver, William S. Taylor, J. Walter Wright, J. Low Zachry, E. E. Bengston, Grady Eubanks and W. R. Heston.

Membership Committee—Mesdames John F. Echols, William M. Jenkins, Clifford M. Stodghill, O. J. Willoughby and J. Walter Wright; Motion Picture, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; Swimming Pool, Mrs. J. J. McGee; Magazines and Newspapers, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery; Industry, Mrs. George Slappey; Natural Resources, Mrs. W. M. Ball; Parks and Forests, Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown; Grounds, Miss Fannie Thrasher; Decorations, Mrs. E. E. Bengston; Georgia Products and Markets, Miss Eula Lang; Legislation, Mrs. D. L. Butler; Resolutions, Mrs. John F. MacDougald; Memorials, Mrs. Grady Eubanks.

ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—try Lofe's Pinkham Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Follow label directions. Get today!

Personals

Miss Frances Templin leaves today for Cleveland, Tenn., where she will enter Bob Jones College. Miss Virginia Templin will enter the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R. I., September 12.

Mrs. John Robert Sturgis is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mumford, at their home, 1029 St. Charles, before joining Ensign Sturgis, who is in training at Cornell University.

Lieutenant (J. G.) and Mrs. J. R. Jordan Jr. have returned to Jacksonville after spending a 10-day leave with their parents, Judge and Mrs. S. E. Jordan, and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Jordan.

Lieutenant Jordan is being transferred from the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Sanford, Fla.

Lieutenant Charles Wiley, who is stationed at Pueblo, Colo., is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wiley, at 215 Winter avenue, N. E.

Vernon Hammond is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Corporal John R. Horst, U. S. Army Air Force, has returned to Colorado Springs, Colo., after visiting his wife at their home on Spalding drive.

Miss Julia Slack returned Sunday from Pleasantville, N. Y., where she has been spending the summer in Camp Andree. Before returning home she went to West Point for one of the late summer hops.

Miss Ann Van Storey has returned from Ware Shoals, N. C., where she attended the marriage of Miss Vivian Workman and William Huggins.

Miss Mary Gammage is ill at Georgia Baptist hospital.

C. B. Howard Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Naylor are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a stay of several days.

Mrs. Idolene Lewman Bailey has returned to Palm Beach, Fla., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee Lewman, at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Bailey is a member of the SPARS.

Mrs. Gertrude Makin has returned from Akron, Ohio, where she visited relatives.

Lieutenant James Moore, who has been on sea duty with the U. S. Navy, is expected in Atlanta this week from the west coast, and will visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moore, on Williams street.

Lieutenant Judson Pearson, U. S. N., Mrs. Pearson and their two children, Virginia and Judson III, of Hattiesburg, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmerman, at their home on Harvard road. C. Timmerman Jr. is also visiting his parents.

Ensign Margaret Marshall, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, at her home on Los Angeles avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norman are spending several days at the Bar-bizon-Plaza in New York.

Northside Library Group Plans Meeting. The Northside Library Association, sponsor of the new Ida Williams branch of Carnegie library at 49 Buckhead avenue, will meet Wednesday at the library building.

Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Sr., will serve as hostess and her co-hostesses will be Mesdames Walter McElreath, Paul Yopp, Philip Welner, Fred Rand, George Word, F.

Miss Young Weds Sgt. J. A. Hawkins

Miss Solange Alberta Young became the bride of Staff Sergeant James Andrews Hawkins, Saturday at 5 p. m. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Cunningham, 420 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

An altar was arranged in the living room in front of the mantel. White baskets were filled with white gladioli, tube roses and ferns. On either side were lighted tapers in seven-branched candelabra. Rev. Gerald Y. Smith officiated. The music was rendered by Mrs. Cunningham, organist, and Mrs. Sam Johnson, soloist.

Mrs. Irene Helms was the matron of honor and wore a becoming dress of rosewood wool with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink rosebuds. William Nat Hawkins, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Nathaniel Hawkins, of Birmingham, father of the groom, gave the bride away. She was lovely in bride's blue velvet, worn with matching accessories, and her flowers were gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Madame and Monsieur Maurice Loeiselet, of Antwerp, Belgium. Her maternal grandparents are Madame and Monsieur Cardol Bastagne, of Verviers, Belgium, and her paternal grandparents are Madame and Monsieur Bel-

E. Lyon, Miss Ethel Deform, and Miss Emma Williams.

Mrs. T. Clifton Perkins, president, will preside and important matters pertaining to the work of the library will be discussed.

The new murals painted by the High Art Museum pupils have been recently added to the children's reading room and are a beautiful asset to the library as well as an inspiration to the young readers.

The Needle Work Guild, under the supervision of the chairman, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, will take up the work for another year, and 300 garments will complete the

quota for the year made by the members.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. and the business meeting will follow. Mrs. Lloyd Harris will sponsor the program at this meeting.

The name of Mrs. Jane E. Barnett has been added to the honor roll list for life membership of the association, and many new members have joined the library association. Mrs. J. C. Moss was recently elected to serve on the executive board as kitchen chairman.

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

IT'S THE MIRROR FOR—

Good Women's Hats

Start the new season right in one of these bright feather trimmed hats. Handsome to look at, easy to wear. You are sure to find yours here in our beautiful fall collection.



ABOVE: A crown of self color feathers enhance the charm of this lovely hat.

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Women's Hats Second Floor

The MIRROR
Reflects Greater Values
76

Miss Howe and Lt. Groover Marry at Church Ceremony

Miss Carolyn Louise Howe became the bride of Lieutenant Marion F. Groover, of Smyrna, Ga., in an impressive candlelight ceremony at Grant Park Methodist church at 7 p. m. on August 12. Rev. C. A. Hall officiated and the vows were spoken before an effective setting of palms and candelabra.

Mrs. W. A. DeLamar rendered piano selections and Miss Mary Virginia Wolfe sang. The ushers were Jack Shore and Leonard Hill. Miss Marjorie Howe, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. The bridegroom had as his best man Grady Valentine, of Smyrna.

The attractive bride was given in marriage by her father, Sidney Peckham Howe. She wore a white frock with navy blue accessories and carried a white prayer book decorated with an orchid. She wore an antique bracelet and ring, heirlooms of her paternal grandmother.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue dress and sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress and sweetheart roses.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left on a short trip to Florida. The bride wore an RAF blue suit with navy accessories and orchids.

Mrs. Groover is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Howe, of Atlanta. She is a graduate of Girls' High school and is employed

by Sinclair Refining Company. She is the granddaughter of the late Rev. A. N. Brown and Mrs. Allie Brown, of Americus, and the late Major and Mrs. C. F. Howe, of Macon.

Lieutenant Groover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Groover, of Smyrna, Ga., who are five-star parents. He is stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala.

Hillside Cottages Board To Meet

The woman's board of Hillside Cottages will meet Thursday, September 9, at 10:30 at the Capital City Club. Miss Florence Van Sicker, executive secretary, and Mrs. John Rutland, president of the Atlanta Child Welfare Association, will speak. Mrs. Beverly Johnson, chairman of the revision committee of the constitution, will report.

New members are Mesdames W. C. Adamson, Murdock Eguen, H. W. Burwell, Harry Falwell, W. B. Burroughs, Estelle Garland, W. K. Boardman, E. F. Harrigan, Gordon Brooke, Tom Hiss, E. R. Boswell, Robert Ingram, George Beattie, G. B. Killburn, J. C. Blalock, Charles Loidans, Charles Belleau, E. W. Macon, George Coates, C. V. Minor, Sam Cole, Owen McConnell, R. Howard Dobbs, Grady Poole, Ed Danforth, Clifford Ragsdale, James Dickey, Joseph Read, Jamie Selman, Hugh Wilson, Charles Sheldon Jr., Claud Yates, Herman L. Turner, Boyd



MRS. MARION F. GROOVER

White, Misses Ella Grice and Ruth Grice.

Sally Forth Younger Set Busy Planning "Legal" Rushing Parties

By SALLY FORTH. THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL sororities are on their toes these busy days. A round of rush parties are going on and they are all legal! After all, the sorority members have to get together with the rushees and give them the "once over" before the chosen few are selected.

The Phi PIs are not only planning their rush parties and selecting the girls who will receive bids, but they have chosen a new treasurer, Mildred Broyles, who will take the place of Julia Leonard. Julia and her parents have moved to Knoxville, Tenn., to make their home. Today the Phi PIs have planned a soft drink party at the home of Pat Cunningham, and tomorrow at a meeting at the home of Ruth Maroney on St. Louis boulevard at 4:30 p. m. they will complete all plans for the rush parties, which will be announced later.

The Phi PIs are really the practical ones! When they entertain, it is an all-out effort. It seems that each girl brings two drinks and a box of cookies or a few sandwiches, and another girl donates her home for the gathering place. Some of the girls who have entertained include Margaret Sutherland, Julia Pennington, Betty Moore and Florence Akers. Joan Jagels, the Sigma Delta president, announces that her sorority has just begun to give the girls a rush. Emmy Moeckel and Judy Nichol gave a soft drink party to start festivities off with a bang. Lots of other attractive parties are being planned, and the Sigma Deltas are really planning a gay time with the girls of their choice.

The O. B. X's aren't being caught asleep on the job either, for they have been having spend-the-night parties. Thelma Jo Kerr and Anne Joiner, the president and vice president, have been hostesses at these gab-fests. Another feature of the O. B. X. rushing is swimming—the girls believe in keeping cool these hot days. Soon the rushing will be off and the rushees can settle down and think the situation over.

••••• A QUARTET of future Atlanta belles who have matriculated at the Country Day School in Warrenton, Va., includes Cecile Maddox, Mildred Inman, Lillian Grant and Theodosia Greene. The foursome will leave for Warrenton on Monday, September 27, in order to be on hand when school opens on Tuesday, September 28.

A number of informal parties centering around these girls are already under way. Cecile started the ball rolling with a luncheon given early last week at the Driving Club. Today Mildred will give a luncheon at the Driving Club, and Marjorie Wagar has planned a luncheon for next Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel. Jane Dickinson entertained the group at a soft drink party at her home on Wesley road last Friday, with Mildred Brown's attractive young guest, Natalie Gessner, of New Orleans, sharing honors.

Cecile is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., and Mildred is the daughter of the Hugh T. Inmans. Theodosia is Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene's only daughter, and Lillian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant Jr.

Warrenton Country School is located in the picturesque Piedmont valley section of Virginia, several miles from the village of Warrenton. It is a preparatory school for college and the girls enjoy the privilege of horseback riding. The French language was spoken entirely in years gone by, but this rule has been eliminated from the curriculum.

••••• WHEN Mrs. Harold M. Prescott and her daughter, Betty, reached Montreal, Canada, Sunday to visit Corporal Harold M. Prescott, he surprised his mother with a birthday party.

Randolph-Macon Girls To Be Feted

Among social events of the weekend will be the tea at which members of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae club will entertain at the home of Miss Foster Adair at 2808 Peachtree road.

Honor guests will be a group of Atlanta belles who will attend the college the coming year, and all alumnae of the school are invited. Misses Betty Hoyt and Anne Milburn will assist the hostesses.

Atlanta belles who will be freshmen at Randolph-Macon this year include Misses Emily Alexander, Pat Cunningham, Margaret Ann Speas, Edith Willingham, Harriett Garner, Rebecca James and Betty June Kilpatrick.

Miss Emma McGinty is the president of the alumnae club here.

Tucker Garden Club

The Tucker Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Stephens on Henderson road tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Lullwater Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Moye on Friday

The Lullwater Garden Club meets next Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Moye on Cornell road. The recent meeting took place at the home of the president, Mrs. F. A. Jordon, on Ridgecrest road.

Serving with Mrs. Jordon are: First vice president, Mrs. Dudley Fort; second vice president, Mrs. Paul Duke; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Sam Guy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Dement; co-corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. E. White; treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Baker; librarian, Mrs. Roy Massey; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lindsay Thompson; auditor, Mrs. W. S. Johns.

Chairmen of standing committees are: Garden center, Mrs. Dudley Fort; program, Mrs. Paul Duke; membership, Mrs. J. T. Selman; Mrs. Marion Pruitt; scrap book, Mrs. Roy Massey; year book, Mrs. Gregory Bowden, Mrs. H. K. Garges; loving remembrance, Mrs. Harry Stafford, Mrs. J. A. Runnels; publicity, Mrs. Albert Pritchard; telephone, Mrs. I. H. Jordan; Mrs. L. N. Hyatt; hostess, Mrs. J. L. Cline; Mrs. H. H. Askew; flower show, Mrs. L. P. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Stillwell Robinson; conservation garden, Mrs. J. M. Hooker.

Garden calendar, Mrs. V. R. Bean, Mrs. Maude Penny; roadside development and billboards, Mrs. Ralph Walker, p-em, Mrs. A. I. Phillips; Red Cross and United Community and War Fund, Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mrs. J. R. Childs; judges of flower arrangements by club members, Mrs. C. A. Moye, Mrs. Harvey Payne; Fourth Convalescent hospital, day room at Fort McPherson, Mrs. Olin Confer, Mrs. W. E. Tompkins and Mrs. Harvey Payne.



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WORLDLY, WOOL AND WONDERFUL

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Welcome anywhere... any hour. And they worship almost any figure—the wand-waists, the soft handling, the wise dressmaker touches see to that.

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Every kind of Fur, every size from 9 to 52, choose from South's largest stock

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SAVE \$20 TO \$200

Be smart and select your Fur Coat NOW from Mather Bros. Our fall selection is complete and you are sure to find just the coat you want in this large collection of fine furs. Remember, the choice skin catch is 40% off, and it is doubly important that you make your selection NOW! Mather Bros. has made it possible for every woman in the Southeast to own a Fur Coat.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Only \$1 Down Buys Any Fur Coat in the Store

FREE STORAGE FOR TWO SEASONS

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THE LARGEST INVISIBLE GLASS WINDOW IN AMERICA

SPORTSTER OXFORDS

Continually gaining in popularity on the campus are these brown Sportster moccasin oxfords. They're ideal for War Work, too!

\$5.95

Every schoolgirl's favorite, the Saddle shoe in all brown calf with real Duxflex Rubber soles!

\$6.95

REMEMBER: Bring in your #1 Ration Book with #18 Coupon attached.

DOWNSTAIRS J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Wife's Loneliness Is No Excuse For Shirking Her Responsibilities

Dear Dixie:

Could you suggest something for the loneliest person in the world? I am considered good looking, attractive, with a nice personality, good cook and housekeeper, but for years my husband was so selfish he would not take me any place. If I go I have to go alone and people wonder why. He goes out several nights a week and stays until all hours of the night. I get so lonely I am feeling desperate.

There is a man I know who is married and whom I have been out with a few times recently. He says he has been in love with me for years. He is nice looking and could show a girl a good time.

I know you will say that I haven't any business being out with this man. Well, that's how desperate I am. I have had plenty of chances to go out with men, and this is not the kind of life I want, but when you have done your best for your husband and home and never get any love, consideration or companionship, you get to feeling pretty low. Can you help me—please?

DISCOURAGED WIFE.
Regardless of how desperate you

By Dixie George

are I do not think you should be seen out with this married man. I do not see how going out would appeal to you so much that you will risk losing your reputation. As for your husband, I think he is selfish and self-centered. I think you could rise above this lonely feeling by occupying your days with some worth-while war work by forgetting yourself. It is bad to be lonely, but you can help yourself. If you do not wish to go out alone, why not have friends come to see you? Why depend upon outside pleasures to relieve the loneliness?

I do not see how there can be any pleasure in going out with a married man. And I do not understand why you cannot make some headway with your husband. If you are as attractive as you describe, it must be your personality which has failed to hold his interest. Any woman with the qualities you admit, should not be worried about loneliness. I think you are feeling sorry for yourself, which is the worst thing you can do. Snap out of it and try to face life with a

new outlook—a new feeling with a you can do your part in war work. By helping others, you will be helping yourself.

ASK HIM

FOR PICTURE

Dear Dixie:
Should I ask him for his picture? I have been dating him off and on for over a year, and I do not have a nice large picture of him. Should I have the picture enlarged or should he have it done himself? If you do not wish to ask for several of my pictures and he has them. How can I prove to him that I love him? How can I find out if he loves me? I am 16, but have loved him for a long time. That seems young, but if I love him and know that I do, what else would one ask for?

JUST WAITING.
Ask him for his picture. It will not only flatter him, but will let him know that you like him and admire him. You can let him know you love him by letting him know how much you enjoy being with him and that you prefer his company above others. You can judge his love for you by his continued attention and his preference of you above others.

GIVE HIM

A DATE

Dear Dixie:
There is a boy in the neighborhood who has been wanting to date me for two or three years and I don't care anything about dating him. I always refuse. Should I date him for a pastime or should I tell him I don't care anything for him. WONDERING.

You don't have to be crazy about everyone you date, if that is any consolation to you. If you have never had a date with him how do you know you would not like him? I am sure if he thought that you would just consider him a pastime he wouldn't ask to see you. I'd advise you to give him a date some time.

WAIT UNTIL
YOUR PARENTS AGREE

Dear Dixie:
I am still in my teens and love a boy six years my senior. We want to marry, but my parents object because of the difference in our ages. What can I do? WORRIED MIND.

If it is the real thing you can become engaged until you are in your twenties; then the six years difference should not make any difference, and I think your parents would agree. And another thing if it is the real thing he would be worth waiting for until your parents agree. I think he would feel the same way.

STUDY DRAMA
TO START CAREER.

Dear Dixie:
We are two attractive girls and we have ambitions to become actresses. What is the first thing we should do to be one? We also sing and dance very well.
BLONDE AND BRUNETTE.

I would suggest studying dramatic art first, and, if possible, join a theatrical guild in order to take part in amateur plays.

Princess Dress In Bright Cotton



By Lillian Mae

Young women love ruffles... sweetheart necklines. And they love to look slim as a wisp. This puff sleeved princess dress, Pattern 4434, does just that for a gal, and is easy to make, besides. So buy yourself some inexpensive, colorful cotton and whip this up in your spare time. Instructions with pattern.

Pattern 4434 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Just out! New fall and winter pattern book. Send 10 cents extra. Free glove and bag pattern printed in book.

Send your order to The Atlanta Constitution, 8, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N. Y.



William Bendix Stars in Movie Based on O'Neill's 'The Hairy Ape'

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—(INS) When I say that nobody but Louis Wolheim could be better in "The Hairy Ape," than William Bendix, believe me, I mean that as the compliment supreme. One of the best friends I had in my New York days of columnizing was Wolheim, the ex-Cornell professor, who looked like a prize fighter down on his luck. What a brilliant man he was and what a fine person. He used to kid me unmercifully because I upstaged him the first time we met. "You thought I was a racketeer, Louella!" he would jibe.

Well, now Bill Bendix steps into Louis' most famous role in the movie version of "The Hairy Ape." Today Jules Levey, of Mayfair Productions, told me he had signed Bendix, and let me say again he is the perfect successor to Wolheim in the Eugene O'Neill play, "The Hairy Ape." He was just voted No. 1 man on the parade of the stars of tomorrow by the Exhibitors' Herald.

If it were any other actress involved I would have lifted an eyebrow over the story that Paulette Goddard is going to finance a picture to be made in Mexico and that is the chief purpose of her

trip down there. But if Paulette has set her mind on becoming an international producer of "cinemas," then I'll bet she'll make a success of it. Outside of admitting she is putting up the money for the Mexican movie, Paulette revealed no added information before she up and caught the plane Saturday night.

One of the best roles in "Three Cheers for the Boys," that of George Raft's sister, goes to Grace McDonald who, in real life, is Ray McDonald's sister. I heard the other day the story behind the McDonald girl's career. When she was 12 years old the doctors pronounced her a hopeless cripple. She had a rare bone disease and they believed she would never walk again. It was Ray who bolstered the youngster's courage by insisting she do leg muscle exercises and foot exercises even though it was painful for her. Well, their courage was rewarded, for Grace recovered to become Ray's dancing partner.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Little Joan Leslie is actually blushing. One of the Hollywood

columnists printed a story that Robert Hutton, Warner Brothers' actor, was her first beau. Instead of being Joan's boy friend, Robert is marrying Natalie Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Chester Bowers, September 10. Hutton's mother, Mrs. Marie Winne, who lives in New York, is coming out for the wedding. Warners who brought the boy to Hollywood for "Destination Tokyo," apparently set store by him, for they have ambitious plans in mind.

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: William Powell is not seriously ill, but has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism. He and Diana are leaving for Arrowhead Springs for the baths; Jimmy Ritz and a pretty girl named Mary Blanchard rhumba nightly at the Mocambo; Major Ben Lyon, Captain Gene Raymond and Lieutenant Charles (Buddy) Rogers had a lot to say to each other at Jeanette MacDonald's dinner. The boys all looked handsome in their uniforms; Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, the Bob Rubens, of New York, and so many other old friends are at Jeanette's house that it was like a happy reunion; Jack Oakie has discovered Irene Brooks, a good-looking singer; Prince Eristoff, 80 years old and said to be a real cousin of the former Czar Nicholas of Russia, is playing a part in "Gaslight." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Walking Is Good Exercise, Keeps Away Nervousness

By Ida Jean Kain.

The "pace that kills" doesn't refer to walking. If we did more of it, we would probably live longer. At any rate, we could sidestep a lot of strain and maybe the war jitters.

On your way home tonight, hop off the bus or trolley a mile from home and walk that distance. Sure you're tired, but from sitting or standing. You need to move about. Of course, just about the last thing you will want to do is drag yourself out of the seat to take a walk. You will have to call on your will power and speak firmly to yourself in order to do it. But if you can force yourself to walk one mile a day for a week, you will begin to get an inkling of what regular exercise can do for you. Besides giving you a lift, it will help you to get rid of your insomnia.

Of course, there is a hitch to these promises. One mile a day is not going to be enough. You need to walk for an hour and cover about three miles in that time. But you are not used to exercise and you will get along better for sneaking up on it. An overdose at the beginning will cause the accumulation of lactic acid in your sluggish muscles and make you feel tired. Work up to your three miles a day gradually and it will leave you feeling fresh and pleasantly relaxed.

Don't try to do your walking in high heels, or shoes that are

uncomfortable. About all you would get out of that would be corns and calluses. Get the right shoes with medium heels, toe straight ahead, and swing out from the hips. Let your arms swing freely and loosely at sides and stretch through the middle but don't hunch your shoulders. Get that uplift through the chest and top of the head without shoulder tension.

Walking should be fun. But if you are excessively overweight, or have foot troubles, it won't be. From the standpoint of your feet alone it would pay you to reduce your excess fat. Foot trouble makes a woman age faster than worry. In addition to giving your feet a break as to weight, pay some attention to their muscle tone. Our favorite foot authority says you should be able to point your toes down 45 degrees beyond the right angle and pull them up 15. When you stand barefooted, the weight should naturally fall on the outer borders. If you can't pass those two tests, do some good foot exercises. One is to walk barefoot on a rug with toes curled under. Another is to stand pigeon-toed, also without shoes, and grip with the toes, then relax.

Walk away with a good figure by practicing the posture rules given in the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure." Please send three cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of handling.

Practically Foolproof

To prevent white sauce from lumping: Don't allow fat and flour to become too hot before adding the milk. Stir about half a cup of milk in very slowly as sauce thickens, then gradually add the remaining milk and stir until it all thickens.

Slim Skirts

Shades of Sadie Thompson! 1943 fall models go all-out for the really slim skirt and 25-inch jacket. Redeeming feature of the trend is a softer, more feminine surface decoration which does tricks to give individuality without adding material. Flattering colors, workmanship and retail offset the lack of material in the new "little" suit.

Sole Truth

Sole truth about leather has been clarified. Many people believe the government has set aside all the best sole leather for military use. Fact is that the government is interested only in leather of military sole weight. Civilian supplies have, of course, been reduced, but the finest quality is still available.

MY DAY: First Visit To Australia

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

CANBERRA, Australia.—(Delayed)—There is a curious sense of excitement about seeing a continent for the first time when you never really expected to see it. It seemed so improbable to me that I would ever take this trip that I still feel a little as though I were in a dream world. My first glimpse of Australia was its wooded and indented shore with fine sand beaches, and here and there rocks and high cliffs. Our glimpse of Sydney was from the air, except for a brief stop at the airport for weather reports. Then we went on to Canberra, the Governor General and Lady Gowen, the Prime Minister and many commonwealth ministers and their wives met us at the airport. A larger group of cameramen faced us than I had ever seen, even at home.

I inspected the RAAF guard of honor, commanded by Flight Lieutenant Cowley, and then we drove to Government House, passing through the military college, which was established by Lord Kitchener and modeled after our West Point. I was interested, also, to learn that this capital city was planned by an American. Later the Prime Minister told me at dinner that the federal sphere was greatly influenced by Alexander Hamilton's ideas.

It would seem that the United States and Australia had many reasons to be similar. Certainly parts of our country resemble this country. Mr. Curtin told me that he had recently been on what we would call a ranch, which extended over 30,000 square miles. I don't know whether even Texas could do better than that, and I know that my son, who owns a ranch there, is going to be jealous.

Once arrived in this hospitable house we had tea, and then I said a few words on the radio and saw the press. They are full of questions here and I recognized at once a woman correspondent, who has been in Washington, and one of our Army correspondents. He reminded me that he had last interviewed me in Phoenix, Ariz., adding that on that day he had scarcely expected that our next meeting would be out here.

News has come through that the Eighth Army has landed in Italy and we are all anxiously awaiting for further details. The Russians also seem to be steadily advancing. How times have changed in the space of one year, and yet we must not relax in any of our war efforts, since all of us desire to shorten the war and the only way to do so is to increase our shipping capacity and our production of planes, munitions and our trained fighting men.

Last night I was fortunate enough to see Judge Patterson and General Knudsen and their party. I sensed that they were impressed by what they had seen.

When you are at home this whole theater of war seems very far away. It is not until you get here that you realize what a colossal job our men have done and what difficulties of transportation have had to be overcome, without taking into account the hard, desperate fighting which had to go on at the same time. Talk to any service men who did the first magnificent job out here, and they will say how different things are now. Airmen will tell you that they notice a great difference in the flow of supplies.

It must have been bad for everyone when they had to try to do too much with too little. I hope I shall see some of the Australian men, as well as our own, while I am here, for I have always had such admiration for the fighting record they established in the last war and to which they have added so much in this war.

Princess Dress In Bright Cotton



By Lillian Mae

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Brady's Health Quiz

By Dr. William Brady.

On the Q. T.
Your column never fails to have something helpful and is indeed a god-send. I should be grateful for your advice on extreme anemia... my husband is of the... failing and forbidding a doctor being called. (Mrs. T. M. H.)
Answer—If you want a doctor, ma'am, you should call one, and your husband has no right to forbid or prevent it, no matter what his faith may be.

Vitamin C in Cabbage.
To settle an argument please state whether cabbage contains vitamin C. (H. J.)
Answer—Fresh raw cabbage is an excellent source of vitamin C. On long storage it loses some, not all of the vitamin C, by oxidation. On cooking it loses some, not all, depending of course on how long it is boiled or cooked. Better to boil cabbage only a few minutes; if you will not eat it raw (as cole slaw).

Timid.
I am 35, have a daughter aged seven. Would like so much to have another baby, but I am afraid I have waited too long and am too old. Would it be dangerous at my age? (Mrs. T. H. MacW.)
Answer—You should read the chapter "Her First at Forty" in the booklet "Preparing for Maternity"—for copy send 10 cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Your Horoscope For Today
By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS.
March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—A day of minor importance, which we may say this is a neutral day. Not particularly favorable or unfavorable.
April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—Your strength may be tested to the endurance point. You are likely to want to hold on to something that has finished its usefulness in your life. Better to let it go.
May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—You may be somewhat extravagant or over-optimistic previous to 4:31 p. m., but after that hour is favorable for dealings with those who are dear and close to you. Matters of a friendly relations with others.
June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—This may be an eventful day, bringing both discord and harmony. Avoid restlessness and you can attain good results in those things of an unselfish nature.
July 23-August 22 (LEO)—Avoid pride. It doesn't cost a thing to say "I'm sorry," and with this attitude in mind, the entire day will be favorable for business, governmental and personal problems.
August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—Some turn in your affairs may be expected today for the better, but stick to conservative ideas.
September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)—Early morning hours and until 9:36 a. m. the day gains in favor for you, favoring new work, matters of an inspirational nature and beneficial results in those things of an unselfish nature.
October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)—Working along conservative lines and well-laid plans, you can gain through public, business and personal interests. Watch any feelings towards extravagance.
November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Things started today should react in your favor. You may have an eventful day, bringing home, financial, or inventive ideas.
December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—You may be filled with high feelings because of something started yesterday. However, your activities should be carried out in a usual manner.
January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)—A feeling of optimism should be highly successful for you if you will apply it in business affairs, public contacts, or just your special job.
February 19-March 20 (PISCES)—You are apt to feel conflicting influences in business and personal relationships. Therefore, progress should be slow. The evening hours, after 6:34 p. m. are your most favorable of the day.

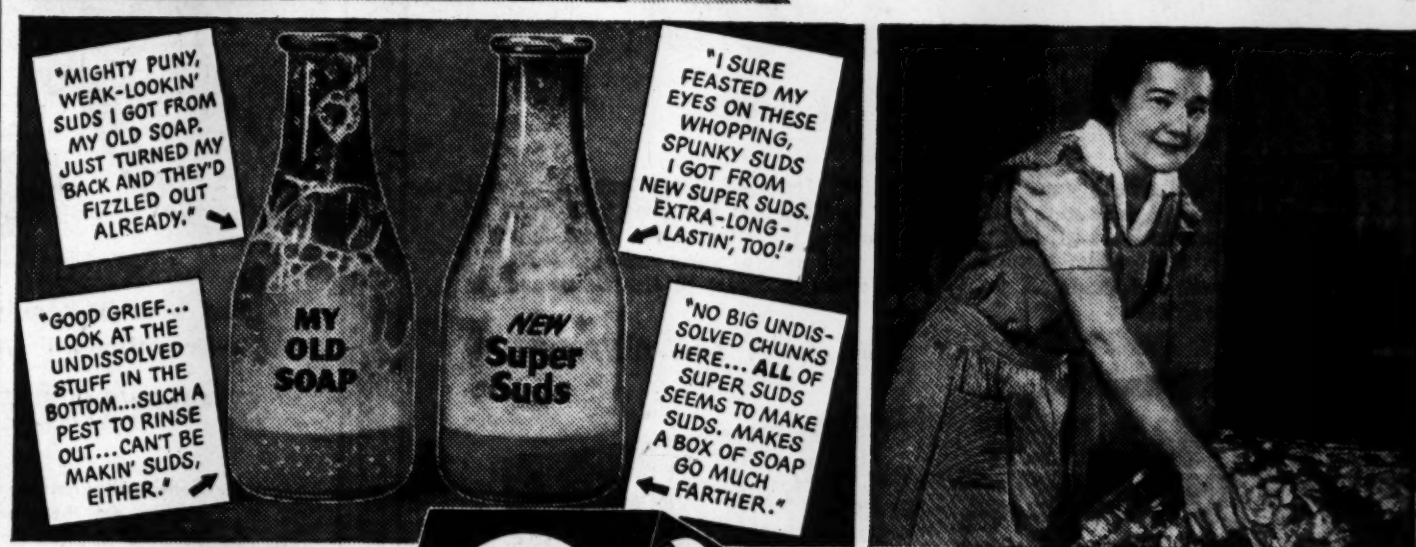
"Ten school blouses a week to wash! I'd be lost without so much MORE SUDS!"



"Super Suds gives more suds, longer-lasting suds... soaks stubborn dirt out quicker," says Mrs. Helen Thomas

CHARLES AND HELEN wear school uniforms with white blouses, and it seems almost like a full-time job keepin' 'em clean. This year, though, I've got new sudsier Super Suds, and, glory be, it sure makes a difference! SO MUCH MORE SUDS soak out the dirt on the double-quick... save me loads of time. In fact, THOSE UP-AND-AT-EM SUDS save so much rubbin' that everything gives lots more wear."

Ladies, start on your self-saving, clothes-saving wash-days... just like thousands of other up-to-date women... by getting new sudsier Super Suds now. Get MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS, HARDER-WORKING SUDS... the kind you've always dreamed of having.



Make the "milk-bottle suds test"

Shake up two teaspoons of your regular wash-day soap and a glass of water in a milk-bottle. Do the same with Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even hard or cool water will do. See if you don't get MORE SUDS, LONGER-LASTING SUDS from Super Suds.

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DON'T WASTE SOAP! Vital materials needed to win the war are used in making soaps

1. Don't just pour soap in from the box. Measure it out in a cup so that you don't use too much.
2. Don't wash a few clothes at a time, which means soap for each batch. Save them up and wash everything at once.
3. Don't soak clothes first in soapy water. Modern soaps are made to take out the dirt in the regular washing.
4. Don't wash dishes without first rinsing them. Less soap is needed if they are rinsed first. Wash greasy dishes last.

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**Miss Louise Drennan
Weds in Elberton.**
ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—Of interest in Georgia and the Caro-

linas is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Louise Drennan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Drennan, of Elberton, and John D. Griffith, son of Mrs. B. F. Griffith and the late Mr. Griffith, of

Mt. Airy, N. C. The wedding took place at the First Methodist church here on September 4, with the Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor, officiating. The bridal couple was unattend-

Miss Carothers, Mr. Reteneller Wed at Cathedral

Miss Virginia Anne Carothers, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Bell Carothers, was married yesterday to Leo Stephens Reteneller Jr. at the Cathedral of St. Philip. Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiated at noon in the presence of members of the two families and a limited number of friends.

The church was decorated with quantities of palms and lilies, and the altar was decorated with vases of lilies.

Miss Carolyn Reteneller, the groom's sister, was the maid of honor and only attendant and was becomingly gowned in a blue model with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Add Carothers and Gene Baird were the ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was beautifully gowned in a duobonnet gabardine suit worn with a small brown hat and brown accessories. She carried a white prayer book topped with a cluster of white orchids. Winslow Pike served as the best man.

After the ceremony, the bride's mother, wore a luggage brown suit with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Leo Reteneller, the groom's mother, was gowned in blue worn with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

The couple left for a wedding trip to North Carolina, the bride traveling in an autumn red ensemble offset with a shoulder cluster of orchids. The couple will reside in Macon.

Brookhaven News.

Pvt. Ernest Oliver of Texas was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver on Decatur road in Brookhaven.

Mrs. W. T. Oliver and Miss Gladys Lindsey have returned from Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. W. C. Spurrill and children Mary Joe and Jane Soruill of Dunwoody and Mrs. W. Edison of Sandy Springs were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Henderson.

Mrs. W. H. Lindsey is ill at her home on Colonial drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelby and Frances Shelby accompanied by Miss Ella Peppard of Chamblee spent last week end at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Atwood, of Douglasville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shelby.

Mrs. M. M. Morton, of Smyrna, recently visited Mrs. A. C. Coker on Oglethorpe avenue.

Col. Byron Gaines has returned to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gaines on Decatur road.

The attractive bride wore an olive green alpaca suit. Her hat matched and was trimmed with feathers, and other accessories were of copper. A shoulder spray of tallismen roses completed the ensemble. After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina the couple will reside in Elberton.

Junior Flower Show Group Plans Important Meeting

The Junior Flower Show association meets at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Girl Scouts' conference room at Rich's. All chairmen and club presidents are asked to be present as there will be an important proposed change in the by-laws to be voted upon.

Another feature of the meeting will be the talk by Mrs. Thomas M. Brumby, president of the Garden Club of Georgia. Also present at the meeting will be Mrs. Laurence L. McCullough, who was chairman of arrangements for the meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia, held last May in Atlanta. Mrs. Brumby and Mrs. McCullough will explain the duties to be

Miss Strong Wed To Mr. Hunnicutt.

Before an altar banked with palms and white gladioli interspersed with candelabra, Miss Margaret Lenore Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Solomon Strong, became the bride of Jack Gregory Hunnicutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Hunnicutt, Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Theological Chapel of Emory University.

Rev. J. R. Turner performed the ceremony, and the music was presented by Rolland Tomlinson, organist and Miss Beverly Diehl, soloist. Hubert Hunnicutt Jr. served as his brother's best man, and the groomsmen were, Frank Morgan Jr. and Jack King Jr.

Miss Mary Evelyn Strong was the maid of honor, and she wore a pale blue taffeta gown which featured a basque waist, and a bouffant skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of mixed pastel flowers.

The bridesmaids, who wore gowns like that of the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets, were Miss Jimmie Strong and Miss Betty Hunnicutt.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Duchess satin gown which featured a sweetheart neckline edged with seed pearls. The gathered skirt extended to form a train and her illusion veil was caught to a tulle halo edged with orange blossoms. She carried a Bible belonging to her grandfather, the late C. S. Strong, which was showered with orchids and swainsons. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls.

The bride's mother wore a victory blue crepe with grape and black accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and gladioli. Mrs. H. H. Hunnicutt, mother of the groom, wore a black gown with

black accessories and her flowers were also pink roses and gladioli. The bride chose for her traveling costume a beige suit with an aqua blouse and brown accessories. Her flowers were purple orchids.

The out-of-town guests who attended the wedding included: Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, Cataula, Ga.; Mrs. J. E. Lee, Wilkesburg, Penn.; Mrs. W. W. Haynes, Miss Nanie Hulsey, Mrs. Alvin Haynard, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Davis, Columbus, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. Amos K. Gregory, Julian Gregory, John Gregory, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nesbit, Miss Connie Joe Nesbit, Mrs. T. E. Summerour, of Norcross, Ga.

Henderson-Weber Marriage Told.

FELTON, Ga., Sept. 6.—Mrs. J. A. Garrett, of Felton, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Henderson, to Lieutenant (j. g.) Arthur J. Weber, of New York and Texas, on July 20 in Bremen, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Boring.

The couple was married during the groom's 23-day survivors' leave after losing his ship in engagement with the enemy.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. W. P. Downey, and Mrs. J. L. Murphy. Mr. Murphy was Lieutenant Weber's best man.

Mrs. Weber attended Berry College and University of Georgia. Lieutenant Weber is a graduate of Texas Tech, where he gained prominence in athletics and campus activities. He completed a 10-month tour of duty at U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School, Athens, last March.

After a visit in Chattanooga, Tenn., Lieutenant and Mrs. Weber visited at the home of the bride's mother. Lieutenant Weber left for his Naval Operation's base at Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 1 for new assignments.

Miss Asher's Troth To Mr. Benator Announced Today

Mr. and Mrs. Baron H. Asher announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Hope Asher, to Morris Benator, U. S. N. of Atlanta and Farragut, Idaho. Miss Asher is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Asher, of Atlanta, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fromme, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Her great-grandparents were Judge and Mrs. Samuel Levy, of Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fromme, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Adlesdorfer, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Asher is an alumna of Girls' High school and has been in the employ of the government. For the past two summers she has been swimming counselor at Camp Daniel Morgan. Her brothers are Gene Asher and Seaman First Class Baron Asher, now at sea.

Mr. Benator is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Benator, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Commercial High school and petty officers' school in Farragut, Idaho. Prior to his enlistment in the

Navy he was employed by the government. His brothers are Max, John and Asher Benator and Miss Alice Benator is his only sister. A late fall wedding is planned.

Junior Hadassah Meets Thursday.

The Atlanta Junior Hadassah will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Hotel Wineoff with Miss Hilda Kessler, president, presiding.

The nominating committee chairman, Miss Sara Rice, and her committee, Misses Esther Gerson, Bertha Goldberg, Sylvia Levy and Rose Silver, will present the new slate of officers, and election and installation will follow. An entertaining program has also been arranged.

Members are requested to re-enroll for the new year 1943-44 by paying their dues at this meeting. All prospective members are invited.

Clifton Road Club.

The Clifton Road Garden Club meets tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Binion Jordan, 1202 Clifton road, at 11 a. m. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames C. C. Sheffield, James L. Vaught, John D. Evans.

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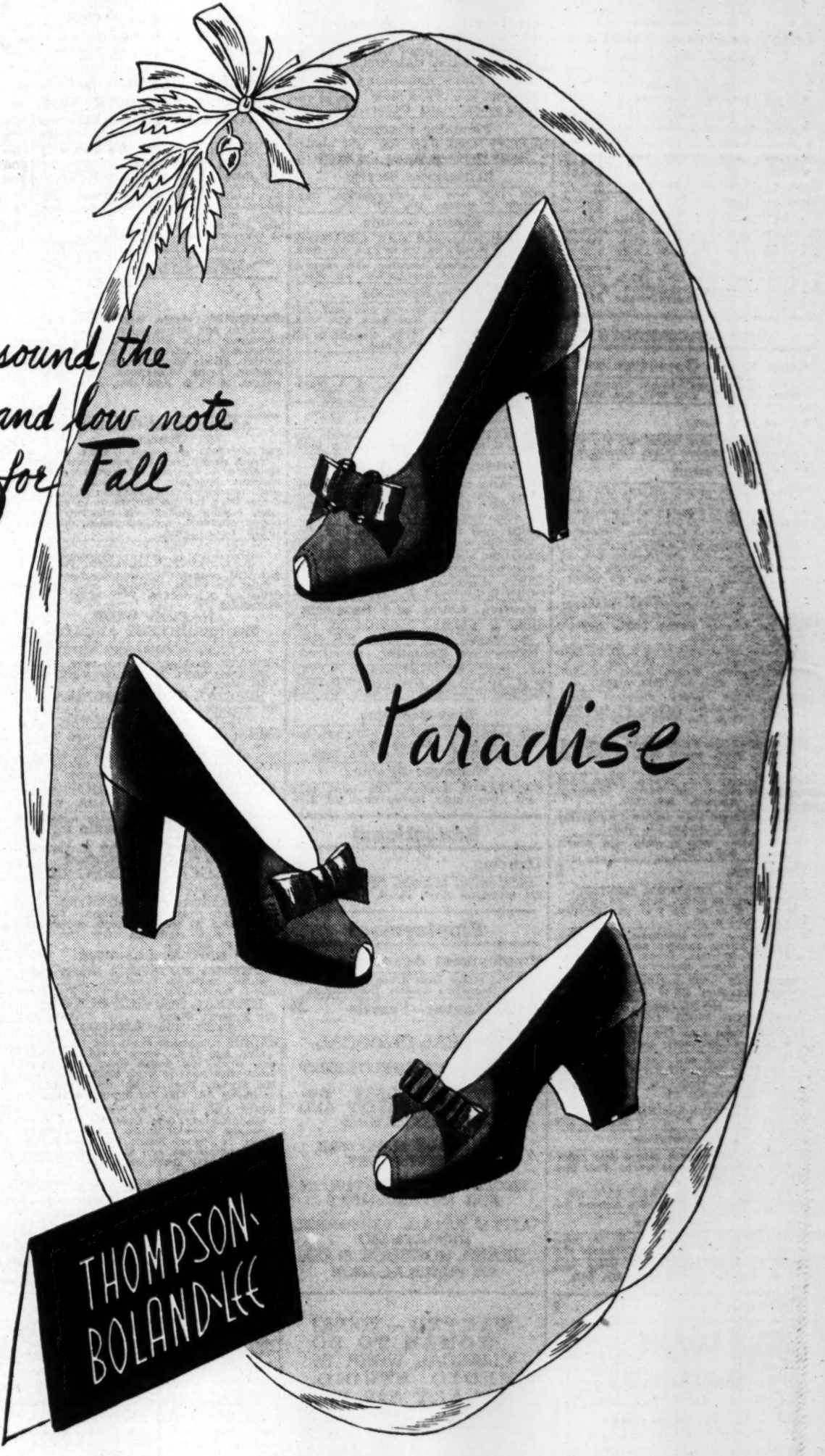
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